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PRESSION

e is Elated by Victory.

Triumph in the South may Hasten End of the War.

man for the Armenians has of Trial is Due. his Pen Points: Verse. Cheer Court Ruling. Cheers Ask Rate Cut. his Day Orders Issued. his Stocks and Bonds. and Citrus Markets. Service: City Hall, Cou

SUMMARY.

and incredible,

The storming of Jamaino is uncubtedly one of the finest pieces of
ork which an Italian army over
ecomplished. Against a stronglylaced Austrian army, the Italians
rove with a vigor that absolutely
effed all obstacles. Cadorna's army,
use it was well under way, could
not be stopped.

once it was well under way, could not be stopped.

Samaino was taken in a great attack featured by violent hand-to-hand encounters. Thousands of Austrians were taken literally at the point of the bayonet, while those who sought to flee were shot down in great droves.

ACTUAL RESULTS.

The actual result of the Italian's Wey into Germany.

GENERAL EASTERN. Another great day for United States Steel on the New York Stock Exchange sends this security to new high figure.

Canadian conscription arrangements hold up 2500 employees of Detroit establishments when they attempt to go to work.

WASHINGTON. The British mission has departed for Canada after six weeks of important work.

Reports in Washington indicate that the exact time of departure and destination of our destroyer feet was reported to Berlin by a German spy.

Secretary of War Baker directed Governors of States to see that good moral surroundings prevailed about army camps.

The revenue tax bill was debated at length in the Senate.

Heavy movement of gold to which they are entitled. At the same time, it is realized that heavy exports of gold from this country are highly undesirable and if carried to extend the present the limits—limits greatly beyond already been placed under the ban and it is now proposed to include the another to employ the present of employees of employees of observations in lard and wheat has already been placed under the ban and it is now proposed to include an olement of embarrassment into the domestic and international financial situation.

British officials, including Lord Cunliffe, Governor of the Bank of England, have noted with treasury officials.

The British agree that it is to the interest of all concerned that the largest store ever held within a sample nation's boundaries and greet in the gold to make a proposed to include an other foods in the prohibi

FEAR GERMANY MAY GET IT. Added to this is the apprehension that, notwithstanding the utmocrare and vigilance on the part

War aims and needs outlined to editors of trade and technical publications.

Proposed legislation to forbid and penalize trading by Americans with the enemy, directly or indirectly, is introduced.

Shippers contend railroads could meet existing conditions without additional revenue from freight tariffs.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Great Italian victory in drive for Trieste may have effect of hastening Austrian peace proposals.

Four Swedish steamships bound for Russia with cargoes are captured by submarines.

Lloyd George produces figures to show that submarine war is a failure, thanks to American co-operation, and that Great Britain is in no danger of starving.

Germans break into French firstevery way and with the full intent of continuing this aid. Her active

> NO LAW TO STOP IT. Under present laws there is no way of preventing the export of gold from the United States. Any one who has it may ship it. Only by legislation, so far neither needed nor contemplated, it is said, could the Presented

BRAZIL READY TO REVOKE NEUTRALITY.

GOLD HOME

Big Outflow Puzzle
to Washington.

"Somewhat Disconcerting"
Discovery Made by Treasury Department.

"Somewhat Arises: Will Arm of Constion of Brazil's received. At the same time Parliament will decree the revocation of Brazil's declaration of neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany and to police the South Atlantic with the Brazilian fieet.

It is stated in official circles that Parliament will order the confiscation of all German ships in Brazilian ports as soon as the official report of the Inquiry into the torpedoing of the Brazilian steamer Tijuca, made at Bordeaux, is received. At the same time Parliament will decree the revocation of Brazil's declaration of neutrality.

the market for whale meat throughout the United States. The market
already established on the Pacific is
regarded as permanent, but the supply of the meat is so large that it is
proposed to ship in refrigerator cars
to eastern cities.

NEBRASKA FARMERS

TOLD WHAT TO DO.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

OMAHA (Neb.) May 25.—The Nebraska Conservation Congress closed
tonight after a three-days' session in
which an invoice of the resources of
the State was made and the farmers
and manufacturers of the State were
told what they should do to speed
up the production of foodstuffs and
supplies. It was brought out at the
meeting, among other things, that
the Nebraska best sugar crop this
year would be 140,000,000 pounds,
an increage of 20,000,000 pounds or
hundred million bushels of potatoes are promised instead of
\$,000,000 raised last year. Four
hundred million bushels of corn, in
place of 200,000,000 bushels in 1916
were estimated as the Nebraska
crop.

THE NORM IN LISBON.

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FOURTH IN LISBON.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

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OMAHA (Neb.) May 25.—The Nebraska Conservation Congress.

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reducted.

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p.m.—Normal conditions have been established in the city. Parliament has voted confidence in the govern-ment by 66 to 18. The vote was taken after a debate concerning the troubles of May 36.

DILLIONS AS A BAIT.

to Our Cause.

Change of Heart is Reported in Government Below the Border.

method be that ships are sunk full information will be given out officially and will be given out official will be given out official will be given out official will be given out of the g

Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, speaking informally tonight at the annual dinner here of the Mexicans Leaning lron and Steel Institute, de-1000 3000-ton wooden ships in eighteen months "is simply hopeless." For that reason, he said, it had become necessary to turn to steel as well as wood.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) May 25—Seven auxiliary vessels of 4000 tons will be built by the Gray's Harbor Motorship Company of this city, the first to be ready for the installation of its ready for the installation of its according to Vice-Admiral Sims, in command of the first to be waters.

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According to Vice-Admiral Sims by the several departs of the footilla on duty in European waters. completion at the earliest moment, according to a statement by the company today.

BAKER'S ADVICE TO PROTECT ARMY.

"This relates not only to the camps established under Federal authority, but to the more or less temporary mobilization points of the National Guard units. It relates, too, to the large centers through which soldiers will constantly be passing.

*AUR TORPEDO FLOTILLA* HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Harbor Mined at Queenstown as a Result of Berlin Espionage System.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF anxious to have a prompt and THE TIMES, May 25.—An this question

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

## ANARCHY THREATENING IN RUSSIAN REPUBLIC

Agrarian Disorders, Incendiarism and Wholesale Confiscation of Property Prevail in Important Agricultural and Industrial Centers, While Soldiers and Peasants Overthrow Authority to Pillage.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

which soldiers will constantly be passing.

"If the desired end cannot be otherwise achieved I propose to move the camps from those neighborhoods in which clean conditions cannot be secured."

BRITISH ATTACK

IS REPULSTD.

[SY ATLANTIC CASIS AND A. P.]

EERLIN (via London) May 25, 4 p.m.—British forces last night sectioned the first line German trenches near Loos, but were driven be set by a counter-attack, the War Office announced today. Fighting is set ill in progress at one point there. British troops which advanced northwest of Bulleccurt, the statement adds, were stopped in front of the German positions. Near the Belgian front four British recommendative after hand-to-hand fighting.

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CONSERVE MOTIVE POWER, and the proposition of panic men to district, the advices state. The local council of worken's and soldiers' deputies committee on national defense to conserve motive power and equipment for service of the government, was announced today by the Philiadelphia and Reading Railway Company.

The latest motive that Mark May 2. The missance of the condition of property, incendiarism to make the complete ruin of agricultural missance and committee and the militation and committee are are striving to stem the tide of conditions are particularly serious in the properties, and the militation and committee on national defense to condition are particularly serious in the part of Russia.

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PETROGRAD (via London) May fiscated ships on the Volga. A farm belonging to Mme. Beatman fors before starting on his tour of the front, referred to the military situation in Asia Minor, of which the official news agency quotes him Minak government state that the

## FOR THROAT AND Eckman : Alterativ

IS UNDER WAY.

Houses Debate Plan to

anlate Production.

## MWO GREAT COUNTRIES BECOME FAST FRIENDS.

Balfour's Tact Cements Effective

It has long been the custom of the Treasury Department to accord exporters of gold active assistance by transferring by telegraph credits of gold from one subtreasury to an-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

wery phase of American life of expected vitally to affect ture of this country, if not of rid.

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MAITS LEGISLATION.

In that has been tentatively upon cannot finally be put fact until legislation has been by Congress. The great of the mission's visit, howed the second section of the mission's visit, howed the second section of the mission's visit, howed the second section of the have actisally been in the this war and who have made he policies obvious by merely their experiences.

It Britain and the United undoubtedly have been placed loser basis of friendship than time since the separation a rand a quarter ago. The reside during two and a half of the neutrality have disin a fuller understanding by an officials of the difficulties ignored. Mr. Balfour, who has country longer than any a Poreign Secretary had been from London since the National Secretary had been for London since the Secretary had been for London since the National Secretary had been for

will be similarly centralized through the dalied Buying Committee, though war needs to a without price control. The Council grids Similarly, coint has been absorption in inself with so increasing manufacture as to provide for the American war army without cutting off exports viting the state of the great in the United States is considering the invitation extended by the British that all the Allies send permantip peace, peace is reconstruction bleets had been use of the great invitation extended by the British that all the Allies send permantipute of the Allied commissions in London, including those on wheat, munitions, shipping and general supplies.

In finance, the mission has secured government loans to England at 3% per cent, or at cost to this government, and at a saving of 1% to 2 per cent, to the British.

MILITARY RESULTS.

on's plan for a has been discussed to conclusively. One dission said all the of the British trenches tomorrow hink this was the alfour, during his udied the proposed and will discuss to his return. Diomatic decisions of division of nine regiments of railroad division of nine regiments of the mission and the plans of the mission and the p definite diplomatic decisions mown to have been made. Ger"s plan for a great middle Euroempire, embracing Germany, ia-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey Mesopotamia in an iron-bound mention decision divided to be seen the consist of the

land have proved decisive on some points of policy.

The naval discussions are probably least conspicuous, as the American navy was much nearer a war basis. Discussions here were largely technical and on points that cannot be made public. Most of the strategy is being arranged through Rear-Admiral Sims in London, who left this country just as war was declared. American destroyers already were assembled ready to go abroad when the mission arrived.

The mission found it necessary to leave a number of its experts here as attaches of the embassy to help handle the enormous amount of the basis of natignality or the sturn of lost provinces. Diplomatic spotiations are under way to assure the Russians that no scheme of conquest is contemplated and that ill the readjustments, such as a free or an independent Bohemia, the resurn of Rumanians, Serblans and talians to their own flag, are merely in line of permanent world peace. The British mission express configured that all will come out well of the russian and that although her mission and G. Butler of the Russia and that although her mission to the cormon of government, war aims, and in opposition to the German system, will hold her act to the alliance. Several memoirs of the mission have recently seen in Russia.

FOR SLAV ARMY. CASE OF POLAND.

CASE OF POLAND.

The restoration of Poland, urged y President Wilson as one of the erms of a just peace, also has been iscussed. The extraordinary difficities of that medley of nationaliza, extending, as it does, into Ausia and Germany, and cutting off ast Prussa from the rest of the mpire, has been shown in ethnocraphical maps, and President Wilson's imment as to the happy effect of a solution of the Irish problem been also. President Wilson's imment as to the happy effect of a solution of the Irish problem and the end of the improvement continues and made to have had its influence leading to Premier Lloyd sorge's offer of an Irish conference. The Mexican problem has en shown to be delicate with the coasity of continuing a friendly ipfulness.

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MILITARY RESULTS.

Rush Gold Home.

(Continued from First Page.)

ident be empowered to place an em-bargo on gold. But there are ways of iscouraging such shipments, and hese ways have been put into op-ration recently with respect both o Spanish and Japanese ship-

NEW YORK, May 25.—Japan's withdrawal of gold from the United States was explained at the Yokohama Specie Bank as being "purely for adjustment of trade balances," and without any further significance. It was pointed out that the war has made Japan a great creditor nation, that her exports greatly exceed imports, and that the movement of gold has been made imperative by abnormal commercial conditions.

In banking circles the opinion prevalls that Japanese bankers have been drawing down their reserves in this country to meet increased expenditures at home, where reserves could be put out at better interest returns. The Japanese government and banking interests in Japan, it is understood, have made heavy loans to Russia.

It is an assumed fact that the remarkable growth of Japanese industries, chiefly in munitions and war supplies, calls for the return to Japan of large sums of capital previously employed in the United

DRICE FIXATION IN OUR STATE. NIA'S UTMOST SUPPORT.

Plans for National Regulation and the Enforcement of Pro-posed Lever Measure Creating Special Commission to Handle Problem in Hands of Council.

out that a food survey of the State already has been made and is at the service of the national commissioner.

SEEK INTERNAL PEACE IN RUSSIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, May 25 (via Lon-There was no defense.

The Mexican problem has an observe the Allies' peace to except the Allies' policies.

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#### AMERICANS TO FRENCH FRONT and though the Germans held the line obstinately, the attackers gained considerable local success at

Miitary Transport Section to Training Camp.

Honor Collegians' Ambulance for Brave Deeds.

First Combatant Corps Goes to Meet Enemy.

Princeton,
Capt. Tinkham won the war cross
at Verdun.

positions extended as for lying houses of Versita
COUNTER-ATTAC It was a proud moment when the first detachment of the American field service, consisting mainly of Cornell undergraduates, departed for

Williams colleges, while a large body from Princeton was awaiting organization. Lieut. Daly, captain of the Yale football team of 1910, and Lieut. William Taylor of New York, were busy putting one section into shape, while Lieut. Kennedy superintended another.

French officers and Lieut. J. W. Osthelmer of Philadelphia, who won his rank in the French army in which he enlisted at the outbreak of the war, have been appointed instructors of the Americans at the central training school. Some sections are drilled according to the French method and others accordg to the American. Most of the Americans intende

o serve with the ambulance but elected the fighting corps after the inited States decided to enter the

Depression.

(Continued from First Page.)

Along the line of Chemins des Dames an artillery duel of extraordi-nary severity is in progress. It con-tinued without intermission all day, and is believed to presage further heavy attacks in this region by the

TAKE FORTIFIED HEIGHTS. TAKE FORTIFIED HEIGHTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, May 25 (via London.)—
Italian troops engaged in the offensive movement south of Gorizia
have captured the fortified heights
north of Jamiano, the War Office
announced today. The Italian positions have been extended still
farther, the announcement adds.

South of Jamiano to the sea, the
Italians also rained ground, driving
forward south of the JamianoBrestonizza road.

The battle is still raging from the

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COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL.

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"East of Plava we extended to occupation on Hill 363.

"The aircraft were very active Squadrons of our machines bombed the station of Santa Lucia-Tolmino with withly official versuits. Three our airmer

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

IBY ATLANTE CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 25, 5:15 a.m.—An official statement issued by the Austrian War Office Thursday admits Italian successes on the Carso plateau, but claims that the Austrians inflicted severa repulses upon their

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Wins Divorce

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 25, 3:10 p.m.—A
divorce was granted today to Mrs.
Anthony J. Drexel, wife of the
Philadelphia banker. A decree nisi
was granted to Mrs. Drexel on statutory grounds and also for cruelty.
There was no defense.

In 1911 Mrs. Drexel left her huslin 1911 Mrs. Drexel left her hus-

#### The War at Sea. U-BOATS NAB SWEDISH SHIPS.

Four Cargoes Bound for Russia Captured.

British Steamer Feltria Sunk off Ireland.

Survivors of Torpedoe Transylvania Landed.

PETROGRAD (via London) May 5, 12:10 p.m .- Four Swedish steam BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

per A. P. DAY WHEL!

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Brit
sh steamer Feltria, a 5254-too
reighter belonging to the Cunardine, was sunk May 5 off the Irish
oast and her captain and fifty-two
his crew, including two Americ

today of the sinking by a submarine of the British steamship Confield, with the loss of three of her crew, one of them an American seaman. The Confield was a vessel of 2804 tons, built in 1912 and owned by the Confield Steamship Company.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

Norwegian Foreign Office announces that the steamer Gran (a Norwegian vessel of 1125 tons gross) has been destroyed by a mine, says a Central News dispatch from Christiania to-

day.

A statement cradited in a dispatch last night from Haugesund, Norway, to an officer of the Norwegian steamer Vibran, then a Swedish ship environment of the Belgian relief gaged in work of the Beigian relief commission, was sunk May 18, although it held a German permit to sail, was denied today by the commission. It was stated that no Swedish ship had been chartered by the commission and that no report had been received of the sinking of any relief ship recently. FRENCH SHIPS SUNK

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Greel freight steamer Odysseus, a vesse of 3463 tons, which left New Or leans the latter part of March for Marseilles, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine April 13, according to two members of her crew, both Americans, who arrived here today on a Norwegian vessel. The Odyseus was formerly the steamer Gregorious Livieratos, her name being changed shortly before she left New Orleans The sinking occurred near the French coast. as the latter part of March

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]
LONDON, May 24, 2:49 a.m.—
Survivors of the torpedoed transport
Transylvania, who are now in England, say that the vessel was struck special Commission to Handle

Froblem in Handle of Council.

ACRAMENTO. May 25.—The

Carrying out of plans for national

food price regulation and enforce
ment of the proposed Lever bill

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ANOTHER BIG LOAN TO GREAT BRITAIN.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Another loan of \$75,000,000 was made to Great Britain today by the United States, bringing up the total loaned to that nation thus far to \$400,000,000 and the total of loans to all the Allies, \$745,000,000.

Billions as a Bait. | though Peales claims to a

(Continued from First Page.) Carranza shows a sincere desire be "good" during the war, and

SITUATION IN MEXICO.

BELIEF IN MONTEREY.

A WASTE OF MONEY.

That it would be a waste of money to provide him with a loan from any source whatever is too apparent to merit discussion. The authority which he is supposed to exercise is just as limited now as it was three years ago. He exercises practically no control outside of the large cities.

It is only at the sufferance of the

tectorate that was established about four years ago in a limited area embracing the Potrero del Liano and other of the larger producing fields bordering on Lake Tamiahua and the Tuxpam River, just below Tampico. The ruler of this little empire, as it might properly be called, is Manuel Pealez, who is at the head of an army of 3000 men whom he recruited from his own and neighboring ranches for the special purpose of affording protection to the oil propergies of the Lord Cowdray syndicate, the Penn-Mex Fuel Company and other producing concerns belonging to American and British interests.

PAY FOR PROTECTION. Senor Pealer is paid \$80,000 gold per month for this protection, the oil companies whose properties are liocated within the scope of the ruler's operations. The compensation which Pealez receives for affording protection to the foreign-owned oil interests in his territory is practically all clear money inasmuch as his hondescript force of fighting men is provided with food and supplies from other sources. Al-

VICTORY OVER U-BOATS

AIDS FOOD SITUATION

During Last Three Weeks German Menace has Dealt Severe Blow, Says British Premier, Who Why Enemies Cannot Win with Underses Heller Urges Patriotic Duty of Any Sort to Save Com-

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, May 25, 1:30 p.m.—
"The successes against submarines have resulted in disict improvement in our food situain," said Premier Lloyd George
day in the House of Commons.
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ODIFIED CENS NOW UP TO

any corresponding period of the war.

The shipping losses for May, the Premier says, probably would show a reduction from the April figures. In speaking of the success of the anti-submarine methods, he waid:

"We owe a very considerable debt of gratitude to the great American people for the effective assistance they have rendered and the craft they have placed at our disposal. Now that the American nation is in the war, it is easier to make arrangements for the protection of our mercantile marine than it was before."

Mr. Lloyd George asserted there was no danger to the country from starvation, but that the utmost economizes and worken turn out also wor

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[BY A. P. DAY W STON, May 25.—Con- elu on the espionage bill drawn a so-called modi-

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MEXICAN BANDIN QUE.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Bus and rebels in the State libushua have abandoned millivities and several making and

## ER U-BOATS DOD SITUATION

ks German Menace has been a British Premier, Who Tells in with Undersea Warfer of Any Sort to Save Country

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#### FOOD BILL NDER WAY

Debate Plan to Lete Production.

Smaker Cannon Calls

Reed Objects to the M on Principle.

WASHINGTON, May 25.— An Automotive Committee of the National Defense Counsel was created today with Charles Clifton, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as chairman, its functions will be to advise on all matters in connection with the use of internal combustion engines, including the production of motor cars and trucks, military tractors, motor boats and airplanes. The connection with the government will be established through the Committee on Munitions. A P. MOSHT WIRE.] for a survey and congress. It will be kept

SEEK DOCTORS FOR NAVAL RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The navy is seeking 2000 additional dectors to furnish proper medical care for the 250,000 men who will be in the navy when it reaches full war strength.

In addition, 2000 hospital apprentice recruits will be needed within two months. About that number already are upder training. New examinations for army surgeons will be held June 2.

anyone who has been connected with an organization that has violated the

anti-true laws of the United States also was adopted. It is aimed at cer-

ment.
Indications tonight were that the
House inight finish consideration of
its bill tomorrow.
Prospects of final action in the

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

FOR GOVERNMENT.

AUTOMOTIVE ADVICE

ASQUITH PASSING THE BUCK. IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Insumedment giving with right to refuse to testify man than 300 miles from the prohibiting the by the government of the Appointment as chairman of the hy the government of the Nation.

Directly or Indirectly.

#### Y PENALIZE TRADING WITH OUR ENEMIES.

Measure in Congress Authorizes the Utilizaof Patents Held by Aliens and Provides for Care position of Certain Classes of Property Until the War is Over.

#### [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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INSTON. May 25.—The setration's trading-the-enemy bill was inthe enemy bill was inthe House today by RepAdamson, chairman of as enemy, of the transmission or attempt to transmit out of the country of any document intended for an enemy or ally of an enemy.

Enemies or their allies, and particular with enemies, directstr. would be forbidden to change their names except under license from the Secretary of Commerce.

license from the Secretary of Commerce.

The bill proposes the appointment of patents held by alien at patents held by alien are provide for the care like of certain classes of more until the war is soon affairs by war conditions.

The section relating to patents would authorize the Federal Trade commission to grant American ctilizense of the way.

If the trading with the limits would be punishable to make a unishable to make the trading with the limits a uniawful for any alies between the Secretary of Commerce.

The bill proposes the appointment of an alien property custodian whose duty it would be to keep on a daminister the property of aliens prevented from handling their own affairs by war conditions.

The section relating to patents would be parent to grant American ctilizense or corporations license to use patents held by any enemy, the license for patents of the value of such use. This section is designed to make available to manufacturers many important German inventions and discoveries.

An enemy or an ally of the enemy would be permitted to file applications for patents or trade-mark regiments.

## AN POWER PATENTED BY LOS ANGELES MAN.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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## DIFIED CENSORSHIP" . NOW UP TO CONGRESS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

#### Torpedo Flotilla.

SENATE FAVORS (Continued from First Page.) CUT IN TAXES.

Sixty-fifth Congress.

tem. Every German known to have work of his government already is War Burden too High Belief under arrest or under surveillance. Other arrests may follow at any in the Upper House. time, and now that the country is at war and the revelation of its se-Levy on Special Industries and soldiers, swift punishment undoubtedly will be dealt out to any may not be Approved.

convicted spy. SPYING TO LEAD TO GALLOWS. Men now in custody operated when the United States was a Income Schedules are Likely to be Sustained. neutral. Spying now is a very different thing and is likely to lead to WASHINGTON, May 25.—The ble detention quarters. the gallows instead of to comforts

size of the nation's tax burden for In announcing Admiral Sims's disthe first of the war was debated by patch, the Navy Department, the Senate Finance Committee today through the Committee on Public the Interstate Commerce Commiswithout reaching a final decision. All Information, said:

without reaching a final decision. All information, said:

"The department calls attention to this fact as proof that the German spy system is still at work in this country, making imperative the need of secrecy in connection with our naval operations. The premature publication of ship movements the particularly a source of danger."

Consensus of opinion in the committee apparently favors a total of between \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000. Several tentative plans are under debate. Among them is reduction of substitution of a new tax system for the House levy of 5 per cent. on the automobile and other industries. Committee sentiment is said to be strongly against what has been termed the House taxation of special industries.

Adoption with little change of the income tax schedules of the House bill other than the retroactive provision is said to have been virtually decided upon by the committee. The rates fixed by the House bill, including the new normal tax of 2 per cent., the reduced exemptions of \$1000 for single persons and \$2006 for married, and the increased surtaxes as originally drafted by the Ways and Means Committee, Sentators and the increase of about The further increase of about one-fourth in surtaxes on incomes

TO PREVENT CAR SHORTAGES,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIBL.]

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The bill
giving the Interstate Commerce
Commission further power to prevent car shortages was sent to
President Wilson for approval tonight, the Senate accepting minor
changes in phraseology made by
the House.

in the State has reported that it has completed all plans for the registration. According to a telegram received today by Merritt from the Registration Bureau in Washington, inmates of insane asylums must be registered. Merritt has sent out instructions to this effect and has instructed county clerks to mame the superintendents of these institutions as deputies to register their charges.

CERTAIN ONES EXEMPT.

In spite of previous information to the contrary, the members of certain recognized military and naval organizations are to be exempt from registration, although not called for active service before that date.

This question, which threatened to cause considerable confusion under the original ruling of the War De-

# GERMANS OFFER PEACE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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[Some of the espionage bill be used only for war purposes. This is merely continuing the French financial policy of inciting Russia to war. Not a penny of American money is to be used only for war purposes. This is merely continuing the French financial policy of inciting Russia to war. Not a penny of American money is to be used only for war purposes. This is merely continuing the French financial policy of inciting Russia to war. Not a penny of American money is to be used only for war purposes. This is merely continuing the French financial policy of inciting Russia to war. Not a penny of American money is to be used only for war purposes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RATE INCREASE. Claim Railroads do not Need

SHIPPERS FIGHT

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Additional Revenue.

to Solve Problem. One Directing Gentus Could

Make Big Savings.

**Urge Economy** in Operations

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Counsel

for shippers in cross-examining estern railroad officials today at sion's hearings on the carriers' petition for a 15 per cent, increase in freight rates, sought to draw admistion that many of the roads could meet existing conditions without adlitional revenue from freight tariffs. They also undertook to show the commission that economies could be effected in railroad operations to in-

effected in railroad operations to increase revenues.

B. L. Winchell, director of traffic
of the Union Pacific, in response to
questions, said his company had an
extra dividend of 2 per cent, a year.
The examining attorney asked
whether it was a fact so much money
had been made by the Union Pacific
that the company had a hard time
disposing of its earnings and had
nothing else to do with its cash but
spend it on luxurious offices in New
York.

point of advertising and good business.

In response to further questioning Mr. Winchell said he considered the establishment of Union ticket offices in the big cities of the country would office; concerns. fect economy. He agreed with the examining attorney that great sav-ings could be made if the railroads

Efforts to find some basis on which | them, as the interested officials and

The original ruling of the War De-1 [Signed] "CROWDER."

New Woe for Commuter.

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CANADIANS AT DETROIT

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 25.—Orders from a consistency of the properties of the voctified of th ANS OFFER PEACE

AND CASH TO RUSSIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Independent that have made necessary a vastly greater bond debt for power than was at first estimated; changes of policy that have altered the original plan under which voters were led to favor the initial bond issue, when it was proposed to develop a great amount of cheap municipal power and wholesale it to local companies at a profit; indefinite and unsatisfactory disclosures as to why and why a

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#### DEATH IN WAKE OF A TORNADO.

Thirty Lives Lost, Houess Leveled in Kansas.

orm Bursts Suddenly in Midst of Sunshine.

Terrific Torrent of Rain Precedes Outburst.

WICHITA (Kan.) May 25.— Thirty persons are known to have been killed, more than fifty have reseveral will die, and property worth ousands of dollars upon which no stroyed late today when a tornado

on to the northwest.

The country southeast of Newton furnished the remaining fatalities.

that city.

The country between Andale and Newton was pierced by a path from a quarter to a half-mile wide, where the twister grounded everything in its path, either to death or to inanimate destruction.

So suddenly did the tornade arise and so well did it do its work that telephone and telegraph lines were broken before word could be sent ahead of the impending danger.

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD. The identified dead: AGNES RAUSCH, 23. "GRANDPA" HEIGER. MRS. FRANK HEIGER. FRANCES HEIGER.
MRS. ALEX SCHMIDT.
IRENE SCHMIDT, aged 4.
JOE MERTES, aged 13.
MRS. JOHN KLEIN and

NICK CORDELL, \$0.
HENRY RAUSCH,
MINNIE SOMERHAUSER, aged

opeless are: John Heiger and his aged mother

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Dr. J. Arthur Foster formerly Yale Dentist

Infant son of Alex Schmidt, Mary Heiger, John Buscher, Mrs. J. A. Pischer.

The storm burst suddenly on the laws which but a Convenience of the laws with th

town, which, but a few minutes before, had been enjoying the sunshine, with a terrific torrent of rain Coming from the southwest, it dropped to the ground two miles before reaching Andale, leveling houses, trees and fields in its path. A warning cry of a man who had heard the occupants of the little country grocery store to rush into the basement, just as the cyclone struck the building, cutting it in half and setting the roof on the floor. A dozen lives were saved in the store by the prompt dive into the cellar.

HOUSE BLOWN APART.

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Henry Rausch and his daughter were believed to have been the first victims. Their little house was blown asunder as if by an explosion and the two occupants were beaten to death by the flying timbers. Mrs. Schmidt and her small daughter were struck down and killed as the mother ran to a place of safety. The child was found dead clutched in her arms. The Klein family, which suffered most from the tornado, was buried in the wreckage of its cottage and never had a chapte to escape. Mr. Klein was away at the time.

The Missouri Pacific depot was demolished, but the agent escaped after hastily setting his block signals.

H. J. Smits, a young farmer livers the support of the cabinet officers and represent the conduct of the packet of the task facing the nation and urged the publishers to support the government in the chapter from peace to war conditions in industry. The Cabinet officers and represents

after hastily setting hie block sig-nals.

H. J. Smits, a young farmer liv-ing southeast of Andale, saw the storm demolish houses in its ap-proach to the town and rode to Col-wich, six miles away, from where-he notified the railroad authorities here.

A special train immediately was made up and a complement of doctors and nurses collected. They arrived at Andale about an hour after the tornado and were able to give much-needed temporary relief. Twelve bodies were brought here. The injured were immediately rushed to hospitals. Hall accompanied the wind and rain and hastilly-gathered reports from the devastated section extending to Sedgwick, told of complete destruction of standing grain and fruit. standing grain and fruit.
TOLL AT NEWTON.

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[BY A. P. NGET WIRL]

NEWTON (Kan.) May 25.—
least three lives were lost and seral persons were injured late
day when a tornado, having its
gin to the southwest, struck
country southeast of Newton.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

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The known dead are:
STATE SENATOR S. T. DANNER
AND WIFE.
DEWEY FAW, a boy.
Among the injured are:
Mr. and Mrs. William Finn of
Sedgwick.
Mrs. H. P. Coble.
Mrs. L. E. Fife and another Faw
boy.

IN SEDGWICK COUNTY,

The twister struck this counteer Sedgwick, which town it bar, was missed, destroying several house one corner of that city.

Doctors have been dispatched the degwick from here to aid the ingred.

BORDER ARMY IS ON WATER WAGON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT W'RE.] FORT BLISS (Tex.) May 25.water wagon today when Asst. U. S.

water wagon today when Asst. U. S. Atty. Crawford announced the provision of the new army law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to soldiers ad officers in uniform would be strictly enforced.

The El Paso Country Chub har will close because it is near a hospital unit. The officers' clubs here and in the different camps will also close. Saloons, hotel bars and cafes in El Paso have been warned not to sell liquors to soldiers.

#### WHAT WE MAY ASK IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

enyon of Iowa introduced a resoluterms are made the United States shall insist upon independence of the

Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Ange-les arrived here today to sit in the final sessions of the suit of the gov-ernment to regain thousands of acres of oil land in the San Joaquin Val-ley, alleged to have been fraudu-lently patented by the Southern Pa-cific Railroad Company. The first session will be held in the Federal Court tomorrow.



sentatives of the Council of National Defense told in detail of what the

sources.

The government's attitude toward labor was discussed by Secretary Wilson. No changes in wage stand-

Scott, its chairman. Dr. Franklin H. Martin of the General Medical Board told of sending physicians to England and France. In both countries, he said, war has depleted the medical staffs. Howard Elliott of the General Railroad Board said the railroads were overtaxed, but hoped by discontinuing passenger schedules and by expediting the loading and unloading of cars to give the country a better service.

VANDERLIP URGES THRIFT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIELD]

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, said: "We are about to see the greatest industrial activity the country ever most intense activity and the has known. We will see the biggest wage scales, but it will be in the business of war. We will throw no one out of employment, but into a situation where two men are needed instead of one. Men engaged in producing luxuries should cease at once as a patriotic act." cease at once as a patriotic act."

After pointing to the necessity for thrift, he continued: "Some think

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but no; business will be different, it will be a business of necessities. It is unpatriotic to spend money for anything but necessities now."

Secretary Lane, in his speech, deplored any feeling that America is fighting for some abstract principle. "We are in the war," he said, "to see which shall exist, a combination of federalism and science or a combination of civilization and science."

Secretary Daniels declared that although the country faces a grave Frank Fels, alias Frank

Cold Facts.

HUNGER WARNING. OF MANY DEATHS.

CHICAGO MAYOR'S

Thompson Says He is Pro-American and Insists Country Reduce Amount of Food Sent to Europe to Better Supply this Country's Own Needs. n Says He is Pro-Amer

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

raigned yesterday, a spected to be chief witness for the State in the Lunn case. Frank J. Dunn, former husband of Mrs. Dunn, is being held by St. Paul police. Rendenbaugh declared he was hired to kill Mrs. Dunn.

#### SACRAMENTO VALLEY WELCOMES RAIN

roughout the Sacramento Valley BIEDSOE TO HEAR SUIT.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Judge senjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Angelenjamin F. Bledso though how much they will be damaged has not been determined, and
will do some harm to curing hay,
but it will be the making of wonderful grain crops in Yolo and several other counties. Vegetables, too,
are expected to benefit, and rice
growers will profit. Showers were
general throughout the vailey, but
the weather should clear tomorrow,
according to the local forcession.

IN MEMORY OF GUTHRIE. Japanese Bring Body of Form Ambassador Home.

Ambassador Home.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.-Street-car traffic was stopped and sidewalks and streets were thronged here today when, just at noon, a military procession escorting the body of the late George W. Guthrie, Ambassador to Japan, passed down Market street, the main thoroughfare, to the Ferry Building. The casket, banked with flowers, was borne on a caisson, and an automobile heaped with wreaths followed. Japanese sailors from the warship which brought the body to the United States marched with slung rifles in the procession, which included thousands of troops. Army and civil authorities, representatives of the Japanese Consul-General here and visiting Japanese officers followed the caisson in automobiles. The body was taken to Oakland and was to leave for Pittsburgh, Pa., with its escorts, late today. Street-car traffic was stopped and

FUNERAL NEXT THURSDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRZ.]

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Funeral services for the late George Guthrie, Ambassador to Japan and former Mayor of Pittsburgh, will be held next Thursday in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Upon arrival here the body will be taken to the home of Mrs. James P. Brown, sister of Mrs. Guthrie. All arrangements have not yet been completed, but it is probable that the body will lie in state in Memorial Hall on the day preceding the funeral. The services will be in charge of the Masonic order of which the late Ambassador was a member. FUNERAL NEXT THURSDAY.

## The Pacific Slope

COMMON DESERTER. STATE LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.— "Baron" Friedrich Fels, alias Lieut. Secretary Daniels declared that although the country faces a grave situation in combatting the submarine, he believed it would be conquered.

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military authorities for prosecution as a deserter.

Fels, or Wolf, as he was known in the German hospital here, where he was employed as a dishwasher, told lurid tales of German spyriplots in America, implicated Rudolph Flammerdinghe, now under arrest in Los Angeles, as the head of the spy organisation on the Pacific Coast, declared he had attempted to dodge spy service time and again, but was always hounded back into it by his superiors. Federal authorities declared that after checking up the man's stories they proved untrue in every particular.

CIX MEN SELECTED TO TRY MRS. MOONEY.

SECOND PANEL EXHAUSTED AT

and country, he said, faces a war that probably will last from two to new rest. Allies grain needs this year, it was not took and the service and country. He called the warning of hunter lea and Canada with good crops of the country. He called the reverse have, he declared, at least 80 per country, he called the reverse have, no declared, at least 80 per country and the termed the service in this country. He called the newspaper men to talk about the half he rewards the triple of the country of the service in the country and the triple of the country of the service in the country at the property of the service in the country of the service in the service in

LABORITES TO TRY CASE

in court, and will not discuss the subject nor read what is published concerning it. The men will conduct themselves in every way as does the regular jury, and when the time comes will render a verdict. The names have not been announced. The "jury" report will be advertised broadcast by labor journals and used on the platform in propagate work.

THEATER MANAGER GUILTY. Portland Man Admits He Attack His Cashier.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.) PORTLAND (Or.) May 28 .- Th trial of E. J. Myrick, manager of the Columbia Theater, charged with felonious assault upon Adele Eila, his pretty girl cashier, came to a dramatic end in the Circuit Court here today when Myrick's attorney announced that his client would plead guilty and Myrick confirmed the plea, sobbing aloud as the girl, in a state of hysteria, was led from the courtroom. The attack was made last January in Myrick's office at midnight. The work of obtaining a jury was still in progress when to-day's denouement came.

The District Attorney announced that he had agreed to allow Myrick to plead guilty, pay the girl \$3200 gand accept a penitentiary sentence and parole. Sentencé will be pronounced Saturday. trial of E. J. Myrick, manager of

BURGLARS IN CENTERVILLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CENTERVILLE, May 25.—A
band of burglars, believed to be the
same that robbed this town some
six months ago, made a raid here
ear? today, robbed the postoffice
and nearly every store on the main
street, and escaped without causing
an alarm. The raid was discovered
by Postmaster Hawes when he
opened his office. So far as determined, the loot of the raiders is
estimated at not more than \$40.

NEW CANTONMENT HEAD,

charge of the Masonic order of which the late Ambassador was a member.

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"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that beat them," writes F. B. Tressey, Richmond, Ky. When troubled with innew United States army, Mr. Whitson of C. R. Hutchinson of C. R. Hutchinson who is in Washington, sent word of his appointment to his wife.

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**GOLFERS WILL** 

BE PATRIOTIC.

Plan Tournaments for Red

reles and Brentwood were well represented but San Gabriel was missing. Two courageous men in the persons of Mr. Orr and Mr. Hixon

persons of Mr. Orr and Mr. Hixon also took part.

It is also noteworthy that those facetious souls who talk about the desirability of the golfer taking to the hose instead of the golf stick, who yearn to see golf courses that have cost thousands and taken years to bring to their present state of perfection, planted to potatoes, are scarcely justified in their criticism. Nearly all the country clubs have long since put all their extra land, not actually utilized for links, into potatoes and vegetables. When one considers all the vast acres of unoccupied land available in Callfornia, it would surely be peculiarornia, it would surely be peculiarly absurd to deliberately plow up the beautiful golf courses—quite as foolish as the plowing up of the Merritt lawn at Pasadena and the Venice Council's similar melodramatic enthusiasm 'round their City [SYAP. NIGET WIRE.]

golfers, too, are living up to pairietic buttons. The Los Anand Midwick Country Clubs arranged a three-day tournafor June 8, 9 and 10 in which he men and women golfers will colf for the benefit of the Red

parks and golf courses when all the other available land is under cultivation.

As it is, the majority of the country club for all women golfers of medal play both morning bencon, open to any mem fa country club. Cups and shave been donated and the se fee of a dollar will go to d Cross.

Saturday there will be men's at both the Los Angeles and iclub for the same parpose, sunday there will be mixed may the Los Angeles and iclub for the same parpose, sunday there will be mixed may at the Los Angeles and includes Ed Tufts, president golf association, and seven will see for the rest of us who continue to pary one in all players, sommittee has been formed includes Ed Tufts, president golf association, and seven will follow hard upon to find the women golfers for the rest of us who continue to part of the Brentwood invitation of the Bre

BOOST SPORTS.

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RED SOX HEAVER

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Leonard was in great form today, allowing but two hits, and Boston shut out it. Louis, 3 to 0.

DROP ANOTHER GAME.



Tris Speaker-he did it.

The big Texan pulled some Ty Cobb stuff yesterday. He was on third base with his team one run to the bad in the last of the ninth. Two men were out and two strikes on the batter. What does Tris do but start to steal home. The pitcher got so excited he threw the ball into the water bucket and not only Tris but also the man on second scored.

PREP TENNIS TITLES AT STAKE ON Y.M.C.A. COURTS.

of San Francisco will play for the State interscholastic tennis championships on the Y.M.C.A. courts on Stephenson avenue. The only players allowed to compete are those holding the champion-ships of their respective sections. The Southern California representatives will be: Boys' singles, Allen, Pasadena; boys' doubles, mons and Bricker, L. A. High. Levy and Morris of Oakland High arrived here in time to work out yesterday.

TO THIS BATTLE, [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] won another loosely-played game from Detroit today, 10 to 6, the game going eleven innings. Cobb

The score

word from his sister yesterday. She is a Red Cross nurse with headquaris a Red Cross nurse with headquar-ters at Havre, France. Miss Adam-son just before the outbreak of the war was captain of the South of England hockey team, which won the championship, and she later played on the All-English team. She played a match in Brussels, Beigium, three days before the war broke out.

WOMEN ATHLETES

"DOING THEIR BIT."

Other Coast Games.

#### **ANGELS SUBDUE PORTLAND CREW**

But not Without Quite Little Effort.

Fourteenth Inning Tells the Story.

Ote Crandall Heaves Fine Game of Ball.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Winning baseball games is one of the hardest things that the Angels do. That's why it took them three hours and ten minutes and fourtee nnings to beat Portland, 2 to 1, yes terday. If it takes a ball team whole afternoon to cross the hom plate twice how long would it take it to go from here to France and tioned to give an idea of how long it will take to win the war if we de-pend entirely on baseball players. RAH FOR US.

RAH FOR US.

But it was a glorious victory, clouded only by the weather and the large number of men left on bases. Doc Crandall bore the full brunt of the Beaver attack. Doc's exhibition was elevating in the extreme and it would take a trip to the big leagues to witness a better one. Ho allowed only seven hits, but two of which were registered after the sixth.

However, pitching alone won't win ball games, and it remained for Waiter Boles and Red Killifer to take some of the burden off Doc's broad shoulders with expert hitting in the eighth and fourteenth. Boles drove across the tielng run in the eighth, planting a single behind Killifer's double, and about two hours later shattered the pastime with another hit before it was too late.

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the park every afternoon.

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ilin enabled Portland to hang up its only run in the second. Being hung up so early, it had plenty of time to dry out.

A NEW ONE.

Walter Mails, a pitcher who deals from the left elbow, worked the first five rounds for Portland. Although not scored on, Mails was wilder than the wind, and Mac yanked him for a pinch hitter in the sixth. When they begin using pinch hitters that early it is a sure sign that something unusual is going to happen sooner or later. Yesterday it was both sooner and later, and at all intervening moments.

The Angels lit all spraddled out on Byron was the most surprised person in the place. As a starter, Frank Groehling busted a single off Byron's wishbone, the ball rebounding almost to the stand. Groehling took second when Houck, wheeling in his well-known tracks, made a wide throw to catch him off first. Houck, who throws better to third than to first. Groehling was nailed at that point and a groan went up from the hungry hounds in the bleachers, who figured that they might be stuck for another hour or two. Killifer, however, did much to change the complexion of the game with a single to right. Spurred on by the fear of being thrown out, Meusel sprinted from first to third.

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The ACTIF STANDINGS.

At this important juncture Boles took up two extra notches in his belt and biffed one out between Williams and Wille, scoring Meusel. Wille followed after the ball and then threw it over the center-field fence. He told Boles he could go on around and call it a home run if he wanted to.

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\*\*NICE NEW TEAM.\*\*

A new baseball team to be known as the Rathskillers has been placed in the field, and will play its first game at Vernon and McKinley as week from Sunday. Jake Fieber and Robert Harnish are backing the club, but by the twelfth it was easy week from Sunday. Jake Fieber and Robert Harnish are backing the club, but by the twelfth it was the strike warm by sliding in the scoring, played a grand game. He made three hits, caught many hard chances in the outfield and kept warm by sliding into first base on his stomach. He owes two of his hits to his willingness to get down and executed without bringing his stomach into play.

SHEEHAN'S DRIVE

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—
Sheehan of Oakland drove the ball to right field in the seventh inning, this batted ball resulting in two errors and three runs. Koenrer and Fitzgerald of San Francisco let it USELESS EFFORT.

Our little hero. Here is Ote Crandall, the frail-ap-pearing Angel pitcher, who allowed the Ducks only seven hits in four-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

BROOKLYN, May 25.—Brooklys made it two straight with Pitt-burgh, winning 4 to 2. Score: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 1.
Lecisville, 5; Toledo, 11.
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GIANTS SLIP DOWN A STEP.

Cubs Slam Two Pitchers to the Four Winds.

Johnny Rawlings Stars for Boston Braves.

Phillies Have no Trouble with the Reds.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] COMPTON, May 25.—Funeral old, and for twenty years a resident

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old, and for twenty years a resident of Compton, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church, Rev. W. G. Barron officiating.

Mr. Amilin was born in Columbus, O., in 1836, and served in the Confederate army during the four years of the Civil War, being a member of Co. A in a Missouri regiment. He was head agriculturist of the American Beet Sugar Company for fifteen being at a goat show to be any under the auspices of company for fifteen and the confederate army during the four years, belonging to the Scottish rite.

Mr. Amilin leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pierce and Mrs. Cora Gill, and four sons, Thomas, George, John and Charles Amilin, all of whom have homes in Compton, and six grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery at Signal Hill, Long Beach, where the Masons had charge of the sanimal will be ex-(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE LISPATOR.)

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There is no opposition manifest to the bonds. The ranchers and business men alike feel that the wery existence of this rich region depends upon the voting of the bonds. With 40,000 more acres in crop than at this time last year, and extraor the entire than 1 accept bons or websless. this time last year, and extraor-dinary high water in the Colorado expected shortly, which must be provided against, it would be folly for anyone to oppose the bonds.

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## EBATE IS WON

High School Upholds Plan to erge City and County. Now Champions.

The Southern California interscholastic debating championship was won by the Hollywood High School last evenial Day Exercises.

It Wednesday will be observed holiday by all the schools and orial exercises will be held in of them. Others will have exercises on Tuesday, argineers.

The Southern California interscholastic debating championship was won by the Hollywood High School last evening when the latter school defeated Long Beach in a match on the question: "Resolved, that the City and County Governments of Los Angeles Should be Consoli-Angeles Should be Consoli-

y Hawgood, a consulting enwill speak before the enof Southers California next
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The debate took place in the
Los Angeles school auditorium
and the affirmative was upheld by the Hollywood speakers. The

William Kearnan of Holly-wood won first place and the Beach representatives

#### WIFE LEFT HIM "UNEXPECTEDLY."

HE HAD GONE.

San Francisco Attorney Says She Then Sent Him a Letter Disclaiming that Such had Been Her Intention—Fresh Angle in Troy Divorce Proceedings.

Letters and other documents tend ing to show the alleged real ani-mating forces which induced Mrs. Robert Troy to bring suit for divorce and throwing new light on the subject, were contained in the affi-

davit filed yesterday by Mr. Troy to his wife's suit.

Mr. Troy, who is a San Francisco attorney and former law partner of the late Senator Stephen A. White, quotes a letter from his wife which he received in San Francisco. and which was his first intimation, he says, that she had gone to Los Angeles. This was in November, 1915.

Addressing him as "Dear Robert," Mrs. Troy writes she had no idea when her husband left home that day that she would leave the same afternoon. She says she tried to reach him on the telephone, but falled. She adds:

"I have known, however, that Tensita would go south, and I felt that I, as her mother, should accompany her. We expected to leave the end of this week or the beginning of next, but I did not want to tell you until we were quite ready to leave. Knowing your objections to our going south."

The Tensita referred to is Hortense G. White, a daughter of Mrs. Troy. Mr. Troy says he corresponded with his wife, and she promised to return to their residence in San Francisco.

The affidavit has a bearing on the

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Funeral Services will be Conducted Today at Family Home and Inglewood for John M. Sands, Y.M.C.A. Worker, Club-

any, and who died late Wednesday W. Brougher will conduct the serv-

home with him; two brothers, L. C. Sands, vice-president of the Oil Well

Supply Company of Pittsburgh, and George W. Sands of this city; also a sister, Mrs. Grace Bastable, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Sands was 48 years old, and was born at Greenport, N. Y., the son of a Baptist clergyman, whose ministry was in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Before coming to this city twelve years ago, Mr. Sands was district manager of the Oil Well Supply Company, with headquarters at Parkersburg, W. Va.

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Sen Rizotta escaped.

ESCAPES UNDER FIRE.

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ORDERS HIS COFFIN.

RIVERSIDE, May 25.— Geracle, 72 years old, died into the result of a self-into

GRIEF-STRICKEN MA HAS DISAPPEA

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will be heard next Fribiness that the Council who have tried to trick must show their hands the polls the next Tuesday illihord records. so must show their hands be polls the next Tuesday milhard records. Councilman Wheeler climbed on the same band wagon and tooted a tune to the effect that he, too, wanted the heart of the home districts. "My ordinance proposes exactly that rining was scored by dans in the Council, who to dissemble their stand with the nonregulatory thay insisted on having atterney Stephens was atterney of the country, using data strangely similar to that introduced by attorneys of the billiboard trust several days ago.

Concluding, she offered a side-tracking resolution, very cleverly worded, and then added much explanation about her sincerity in the matter. "I'm not stalling in offering this resolution," she cried.

"POLITICAL DODGE."

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translations for "The Mission Play." sping to South America for a coarse in Spanish history in order to plan the settings.

Three of the pro-biliboard members of the Council, headed by Councilwoman Estelle Lawton Lindsey, held an impromptu reception on the mexanine floor of the Rosslyn yesterday afternoon in an endeavor to put themselves right with a large gathering of representative Los Angeles club women, alienated by their championing of the biliboards. These club women, called to the meeting with promises of startling revelations to be made by Mrs. Lindsey, listened politely, but at the close of the meeting left the hotel as quietly as they had come. They had notheard Mrs. Lindsey nor the others explain why they had suddenly flooped from being sturdy friends of the public in the fight to take the billboard nuisance from the streets to open supporters of the \$50,000,000 billboard trust.

Councilman Wheeler successfully talked for fifteen minutes without swearing, although it appeared as if he were about to forget himself when he tried to explain it away, he stuttered, ending up lamely with the assertion that while he did use impolite language, the rest of his speech had been left out. Mr. Wheeler studiously avoided mention of the billboard controversy.

Councilman Collins was the next speaker. When those present had listened for ten minutes, Mrs. Cora Lewis, presiding, arose to say that the meeting had not been called to defend the billboards. This sur-floored the billboard is a store the campaign for woman's suffrage about six years ago. Burling the campaign for woman's suffrage about six years ago. Burling the campaign for woman's suffrage about six pages about six pages about six years ago. Burling the search say for woman's suffrage about six years ago. Miss Lopes tumple the State winning the people over in nearly every district in which she psoud is suffrage. Spanish vote for woman's suffrage about six years ago. Miss Lopes tumple the State winning the people over in nearly every district in which she s

The following are the chief

oints of the Conwell billboard ordinance, which was yester-

legal by the City Attorney but

against which a desperate fight

municipal election, June 5, at

which time the five pro-bill-

-Wheeler, Lindsey, Wright, Langdon and Roberts-will

seek to be re-elected on their

Billboards are given full rein

to the present slight regula-

buildings are residences) no billboards shall be erected

except upon the consent of 51

per cent. of the property frontage. In the suburban district

into lots and three-fourths of

no billboard shall be erected within fifty feet of any resi-

the three foregoing classes) which is larger than twelve feet of another billboard.

OTS OF WORDS BUT NO EXPLANATIONS.

SQUARE SELVES WITH CLUBS

tors, but Says She will not Vote on Billboards Till After Election.

In the semi-business

is being made to prevent it coming to a vote before the

speaker. When those present had listened for ten minutes, Mrs. Cora Lewis, presiding, arose to say that the meeting had not been called to defend the billboards. This surprised many of the audience, but none so much as Mr. Collins, who had been reciting an excellent, if somewhat disconnected speech calculated to show that without the billboard industry Los Angeles could not live financially. Mr. Collins sat down.

The audience was growing restless, so Mrs. Lindsey was placed to the fore. Without further ado, she began to talk about her ancestors, who, she said, did something with William the Conqueror, and were therefore free minded and always working for the poor people. As William was second only to Wilhelm in standing for the Divine Right of Kings, this was somewhat hazy to the practical club women, but it didn't seem to bother Mrs. Lindsey.

The ancestor question out of the way for the time being. Mrs.

Lindsey.

The ancestor question out of the way for the time being, Mrs. Lindey remarked that the meeting was not called to talk about the bill-board matter, but was one in which she expected to get the support of the club women at the coming election. This was another surprise to those present, but as they had stayed that long, they decided to see it through.

it through.

'I am not opposing any ordinance!" Mrs. Lindsey screamed, and the crowd sat up, startled out of the quite repose into which the meeting had settled them.

"But I will not budge until June 5," she added.

Mrs. Lindsay asserted offhand that

Mrs. Lindsay asserted offhand that she had some unknown friend who had placed her name on the bill-hoards without her knowledge. At this point William the Conqueror again emerged and before the speaker finished with him this time she had likened herself to the Crusaders. the idea apparently being that she is now leading a Christian attack against the paganism of the majority of citizens who wish to clean the city streets.

When she had closed, Mrs. Lewis asked for questions. Nothing loath, the club women present started asking them, and pertinent ones, too. But Mrs. Lindsey was asked for questions, begging that she be given time in which to think. Mrs. Lindsay asserted offhand that

FROM SCHOOL TO TRENCHES.

Los Angeles Girl Soon will Leave for France.

Former Teacher Here Passes Ambulance Tests.

Hopes also to Complete Her Aviation Studies.

Miss Marie Lopez, one of Southeducators, who for the past year has automobile mechanics, and has reany moment for France as an am-

Miss Lopez, who from childhood has taken an active interest in pub-lic affairs, enlisted as an ambulance driver at the first call by the United joined a class in automobile mepassed the examinations a few days Just before completing this course

ago with 95 per cent to her credit. Just before completing this course she joined a class in aviation, and hopes to have completed it before she is ordered to France.

In a letter to Miss Gertrude Horgan, principal of the Cahuenga school, Miss Lopez says she is thrilled with the idea of flying and of going to France, especially since she will be able to do something for her country.

"It's just a chance," she says, "whether I'll ever return, but I am ready and willing to make the sacrifice for my country. I have no one depending upon me, and my country needs me, so I must go. The idea of flying and of going to France thrills me. The call cannot come too soon, even if before I have finished my course in flying. I am anxious to give my services and to be doing something for my intry."

For years teacher of Spanish in the Los Angeles High School, Miss Lopez has had perhaps the most interesting career of any teacher in the city. She it was who made the translations for "The Mission Play." soing to South America for a course in Spanish history in order to plan the settings.

COUNCIL MEMBERS WOULD

gram came into a pointment.

Besides teaching and taking her course in automobile mechanics and aviation, she has for the past year been taking a post-graduate course in Columbia University.

in Columbia University.

Miss Lopez is a sister of Mrs.

Ernestine Gretn, a teacher in the
Boyle Heights school, and of Mrs.

Troconiz, widow of a former wealthy
Los Angeles hatter. She has traveled extensively and speaks French,

Spanish and several other languages.

DAIR REUNITED TO FIGHT TAX.

Ezra T. Stimson and Divorce Against City.

The exigencies of a lawsuit joined Ezra T. Stimson and his divorced wife, Annie C. Stimson, as plaintiffs yesterday an action against the city of Los Angeles to recover \$4350, representing the amount of taxes levied on personal property for 1916-17 and paid un

der protest. married Miss Virginia Gay, claims he was at the time the tax was levied and is now a resident of Seattle; that the theory is personal property follows the person of the owner, and that the city had no right to assess it for taxes.

Mrs. Stimson claims that since the personal property tax was illegal it should not have been made a lien on real property located here and which she owns. The personal property assessed includes \$145,500 worth of stocks and bonds, \$37,500 cash, \$117,000

Noted Local Teacher to Go to War.



Miss Maria ("Lupe") Lopez,

ong teacher of Spanish in the Los Angeles High School and in the University of Southern California. She has qualified as an automobile mechanic and has received orders to be ready to leave for France with the ambulance corps at any time. She also hopes to qualify as an aviator.

#### HALF-MILLION DOLLARS SUBSCRIBED FOR LOAN.

Security Trust and Savings Bank Takes Large Block of Liberty Bonds-School Children to be Enlisted in Whirlwind Campaign in the City's Homes-Municipal Officials Helping Good Work Along.

THE following are yesterday's chief developments in the Los Angeles cam-

The City Council arranged

to give effective co-operation in securing subscriptions. partment was enlisted.

The Collector of Customs urged that every man employed in his district buy lib-The Chamber of Commerce

completed arrangements for a great mass meeting to be held tinguished speakers. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Security Trust and Savings Bank yesterday announced it had subscribed for \$500,000 worth of the liberty loan bonds. This is one of the largest subscriptions ye taken on the Pacific Coast.

"Primarily, the motive of the bank in taking this action," said W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the institution, "is, of course, patriotic, but we also consider the transaction good banking."

the loan extending into all ramifica-tions of society, importance was at-tached to a meeting held yesterday afternoon to enlist the school chil-dren as individual solicitors in a afternoon to enlist the school children as individual solicitors in a whirlwind campaign designed to reach almost every home in the city. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Los Angeles High School, with about 500 teachers and pupils present. It is designed to have the pupils seek subscriptions to the loan among immediate friends and the members of their own families.

Supt. Shiels of the city schools, addressing the meeting, said: "We must not only subscribe the entire \$2,000,000,000 called for by the government under the title of the liberty loan, but we must tremendously oversubscribe it, to herald to the world in unmistakable terms the fact that the people of the United States are a unit behind their government and its cause. "We want our pupils to feel the thrill of service. The schools have already performed a great and important task in the work of preparedness. The boys and girls have taken the matter of increasing the food yield seriously, and they have contributed no inconsiderable part to this work."

W. H. Housh, principal of the Continued on Seventh Page.)

CITY COUNCIL ACTS. in the Los Angeles campaign in support of the liberty loan:

The Security Trust and Savings Bank took \$500,000 worth of the bonds.

Pupils of the schools were enlisted for a campaign of

this effect and called attention to the necessity for speedy action.

"In less than twenty days, a tremendous block of securities must be placed with approximately 1,600,000 persons in Southern California," he said. "There are only about sixty men to handle the sale and naturally they must have every possible cooperation. As public officials, members of the Council should do everything possible to further this effort and make it successful."

Mayor Woodman was specially requested to be present. The Council unanimously adopted the resignition. Chief of Police Butler, in a conference at the Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank yesterday with F. A. Stearns of the Liberty Bond Distributing Committee, arranged for a series of meetings next week of all the divisions of the police force. Mr. Stearns will explain to the various squads the details of the liberty bond issue.

APPEAL TO EMPLOYEES.

APPEAL TO EMPLOYEES. The collector of customs yester-day appealed to the men employed in his district to subscribe for as many liberty loan bonds as they are able to carry. In his circular

"If I were able to report to the "If I were able to report to the Secretary of the Treasury that every employee of the customs district of Southern California had purchased one or more bonds of the liberty loan, it would be especially pleasing to me personally."

The subscription is made the eas-ler to customs employees, because of the action of Congress in making a



with little difficulty.

ESCAPES UNDER FIRE.

But in the other car. Ben Rizotta saw the officers arresting his brother and, leaping through a window, dashed into the darkness. Detectives Roberts and Beaumont saw him and gave chase. The detectives commanded him to halt, but the fleeing Italian refused. Detective Beaumont then opened fire on Rizotta was ac far away, however, that the bullets missed their mark. The hunted man fied toward the Los Angeles River-bed.

Special officers were called out and a cordon thrown around the city to apprehend the fugilive. In powerful automobiles, details of armed officers were dispatched to surrounding towns where the Rizotta brothers are known to have friends.

A coat belonging to Ben Rizotta, with a letter addressed to him, was found by the detectives. An extra detail of officers went to the address on the envelope, believing that he might be barricaded in his house. The house, which is on East. Sixteenth street, was surrounded and raided. A few minutes before the arrival of the officers, a man was

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as Here a Pilgrimage on Brethren's Behalf.

#### General News of Local Flocks and Shepherds.

er, will speak in the First Con

#### CATHOLIC AFFAIRS. SSING BAPTISMAL FONT.

BLESSING BAPTISMAL FONT.
Today is the eve of Pentecost, and the blessing of the baptismal tont in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Second and Main streets, will occur at a clerk this morning, followed by a color this morning, followed by a color this morning, followed by a color this man, and abstinence. The last mass momerow, the Day of Pentecost, will be a solemn mass. Father Recrary will preach the section. The wealing services will be attended by the Letter Carriers' Union as a menorial for their deceased members, and Father Brady will preach. A arge class of children will receive heir first communion at the street of the section of the section of the cathedral chapel at street of the section of the section of the nation.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

AUTHOR TO PREACH. ry Emerson Fosdiek of New City, author of "The Meaning syar," "The Manhood of the syar," "The Munhood of the sirculation, will speak tomor-orning for the Temple Baptist, in Temple Auditorium, and Olive streets. He has been me at Stanford University and

AT PRO-CATHEDRAL

WILL RENEW PLEDGES MacCérmack has asked all tem he has presented for ten during the air whom he has presented for rmation during the nine years rectorship at St. Paul's to meet him at the 11 o'clock service in Pro-Cathedral tomorrow mornad renew the solemn vows that have assumed. The topic of sermon will be "Buried Wells." is the dean will talk on one latest and best-known cartoons shed in "Punch," the famous e paper of England. This pichas afforded preachers many and was used by one of the known bishops of the Church of and in St. Paul's Cathedral.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCHISS. EMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.
Services in commemoration of temerial Day will be held in the follywood Christian Church, tomorow morning. A programme of atriotic music will be rendered by the choir and Rev. W. F. Richardson will preach on "The Veteran and the follymber." In the evening Dr. tichardson will preach on "The Lumber of the Saved."

A reception was given on Tuesday wening by the South Park Christian hurch, South Park avenue and East Forty-second street, to fifty-seven new members, who have been sceived since Rev. Bruce Brown began his pastorate there. He will preach tomorrow morning on "The Bain of Giving," and in the evening on "The Wickedness of War."

Rev. J. Newton Jessup's subject tomorrow morning in the Magnolia avenue. On "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Church, West Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, on "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Church, West Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue. on "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Church, West Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, on "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Church, West Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, on "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Church, West Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, on "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Church, the Pico Heights Christian Church, the Pico Heigh

CAMPAIGN FOR SOLDIERS.

The Y.M.C.A. is meeting with encouragement in its campaign to raise \$39,000 as this city's portion of the \$125,000 State budget, to aid in establishing Y.M.C.A. work among the enligted men in the mobilization camps. Ministers of Los Angeles have been asked to present this work to their congregations fomorrow.

J. J. Virgo, general secretary of the London Central Y.M.C.A., will visit Los Angeles next week, and will make several addresses here on the religious work among the men in the trenches and in the great mobilization camps of Europe.

MESSAGE OF PENTECOST.

At the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute Anditorium, tomorrow, the subjects of Dr. R. A. Torrey will be as follows: Morning. "The Central Message of Pentecost—Whitsunday." Evening, "A. Casering Promise About Hell." There are 4000 free seats and the general public is urged to accept the invitation to hear these addresses. If you have not heard the great chorus and men's quartette, you will be delighted.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

TRINITY AUDITORIUM. OBSERVES "FATHER'S DAY." "Father's day" will be observed at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Dr. Charles C. Selecman will speak on "A Father's Lament." In the evening he will speak on "Billy Sunday in Los Angeles: Will He Take?" The Trinity vested choir will sing several anthems, and the quartette composed of Mrs. Alma K. Moss, contraito; Florence Wallace, soprano; John Buchannan, tenor, and Thomas Taylor Drill, bass, will sing. Stanley Baker will give a saxophone solo and Dr. Kingsley will play the big organ.

and Hill streets, tomorrow evening.

Many veterans of the Civil War will
be in attendance. Dr. Charles Edward Locks will speak on "Some of
the Crimes of Prussian Militarism;
the Old Soldiers and the New Soldiers; the Duty of the Hour." A fife
and drum corps will play martial
airs and the choir will sing patriotic
music. Everybody is asked to bring
an American fiag. Tomorrow morning Dr. Locke will speak on "The
Death Knell of the Whisky Traffic."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. SUBJECT FOR TOMORROW. The subject for tomorrow in the eleven Christian Science churches of Los Angeles will be "Soul and Body." The services will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening, except in the Fourth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh churches, where the evening.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

BIRTHDAY OF BUDDHA can De All Things
rengtheneth Me."
Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will
said in the First Christian Church
motrow morning on "Power and
a Prayer Meeting," and in the eveing on the subject "Shall We Look
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Thursday, "Bew to Read the Bible so
as to Understand It."
Friday, "Calvary to Paradise."

to. 2-BOYLE HEIGHTS. GEO. C. RITCHEY, r. 2437 m. Second. Boyle 3711. Morning, 11, "Pentecost." Evening, 7:45, "The Kingdom of and the Great War."

3-BIRCH STREET. Morning, 11, "The Law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus versus the Law of Sin and Death." Central truth, "Liberty in Christ." Evening, 7:46, "The Choice of Moses versus the Choice of Lea." Central truth, "A Right Decision."

4-CENTRAL.

C. L. KENNEDY, Min \$217 Arvia St. 11 a.m., "The Gospel of Our Would-Be's 7:45 p.m., "Union Memorial Service Address, Rev. Mitchell, Presbyterian.

o. 6—EAST SIDE.

W. S. CROCKETT, Ministe
442 E. Ave. 28. East 582.
11 a.m., "The Cry of a Child."
7:45 p.m., "The Silence of Silence

7-FIGUEROA. L. G. THOMPSON, Minister, 624 W. fish St. Ver, 2921. 11 a.m., "Others." 7:45 p.m., "Certain Victory." RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Minister, \$24 So. Ardmore. 550473. a.m., "Power and the Prayer Meet

ing." 7:45 p.m., "Shall We Look for Another? -HIGHLAND PARK. DAN TRUNDLE, Minister, 407 W. Ave. 61. Gar. 679. 10:45 a.m., "First Things for God." 7:45 p.m., "Risen with Christ." (Both addresses by W. H. Hanna Missionary from the Philippines.)

DR. W. F. RICHARDSON, Minister, r. 1234 Gower St. 577578, 19:48 a.m., "The Veteran and the Volus 10:45 a.m teer."
7:45 p.m., "The Number of the Saved."

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists

FIFTH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG. 5th and Broadway-Public Library Bidg.

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

"Language of the Soul"

Friday, 8 p.m.—"Prayer or Purpose?"

Los Angeles Lodge of the Theosophical Society

Free Sunday Lecture, 8 p.m., "The Gospel of Bribery."

Mrs. Maude P. Geligher.

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DR. R. A. TORREY

The Pastor Will Preach Tomorrow.

11 a.m.\_\_"The Central Message of

Pentecost-Whitsunday.

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11 a.m., "Rocks."
7:45 p.m., address by Dr. Jesse D. Burks
Subject: "City Government (Specia
piane and violit music."

No. 19-MAGNOLIA. 11 a.m., "The Spirit of Our Plea for Christian Unity." 7:45 p.m., "Opinions of the Christ."

J. S.LSWORTH COOMES, Minister, r. 1215 R. 21st St. South 5413-J. 11 a.m., "The Way of the Cross Lea-Hone." "The Judgment Trumpets Revelation, 8th chapter.

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8. M. BERNARD, Minister.

7. 1251 So. Vermont. West 1508. 11 a.m., "The Renewing of Your Mind. Wayn. 12:2. 7:45 p.m., "All Things through Chris Who Strengtheneth Me."

11 a.m., memorial service.
"The Language of the Dead."
7:45 p.m., baccalaureate sermon
graduating class. Special servi

11 a.m., "The Gain of Giving."
1:45 ; "The Wickedness of War." o. 17-UNIVERSITY.

H. C. KENDRICK.

1236 W. Leighton Ave. Ver. 2315.

11 a.m., "Humanity's Most Importat Quest": 45 p.m., song service, Prof. Andrews, director. (Large chorus.) No. 18-YERMONT SQUARE,

J. R. McINTYRE. 1341 W. 52nd. Vermont 11 a.m., Pentecost Day, "A Child's Life of the Hely Spirit," "A Child's Life of the Hely Spirit," 1:45 p.m. "The Holy Spirit and Chris-tian Unity." Baptisms in the evening. No. 19-WESTERN AVE. J. N. SATH. 919 Hobart Bivd. West 4347.

11 a.m., "The World's Great Statesman."? 7:46 p.m., "The Only Name." No. 20 WILSHIRE BLVD.
JESSE P. McKNIGHT.
434 South Kenmore Ave. Wil.

11 a.m., "Paul's Doctrine of Justi tion."
1:45 p.m., "Some Sacred Mounts the Lessons They Teach."
(Illustrated by stereopticon.)

REV. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, D. D., Pasto 11 a. m .- "The Spiritual Challenge of the Prej

ent Crisis."

By Harry Emerson Foedick of New York City
Contraito Solo, Alice Lohr McDaniel,
Anthems by Quartette and Big Cheir.

30 p. m.—"The Morels of Our Soldiers."
Shall we Furnish them Cigarettes, Cards a
boose? By DR BROUGHER, just home from teat.

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11 a.m.—"War and Peace." 7:30 p.m.—"Silver Lining to the Cloud."

on, morning and evening, by Rev. Charles F. Winbigler.
Noted Author, Lecturer and former Pastor in Washington, D. C.
Patriotic Service in the morning for Memorial Day
attended by Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., Reilef Corpa
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Benjamin Goodfield, Minister 11 a.m.—"TWO HOUSES!"
7:30 p.m.—"TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION—a Soul!"
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Service, 11 a.m. Subject: "PROPHETS OF BETTER THINGS."

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1.45 p.m., Dr. George Wharton James will give free h
on "OVER THE APACHE TRAIL."

The Gospel of the Kingdom of God: What It Re Belief in it Essential to Salvation?

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH E. STATE
Sunday Service at 11 a.m. Dr. C. F. Dole of Section will see
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at 9:48. Social Service Class at 16.

Every Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.—"A Cheering Promise About FULL CHORUS MALE QUARTET MALE CHORUS IDEAL AUDITORIUM-4000 FREE SEATS-SIXTH AND HOPE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, MINISTER

7:30 P. M.—"The Sunday Newspaper: Would Jesus Approve It?"
(Seventh Sermon in series of "Modern Amusements")
The patsor of the Korean Church will offer prayer in Korean. Organ recital at 7:15 p.m. Special music by Korean Singers. Pami **REV. W. A. PHILIPS** Newly-elected General Secretary Southern Calife Sunday School Association, will preach on Sun 11 a. m.—"The Message of the Monumen 7:30 p. m.—"The Ministry of Love."

Mr. Philips is heralded as a man of rare att ments. Come out and hear him. All seatings Preaching 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Endeavor 6:30 p.m. wr meeting, Wedneeday, 7:46 p.m. Rev. Edward Campbell, D.D., Pastor. Take sersity or Washington car. Subject, 11:00 a.m., "The Message of Memorial Day," In the Campbell of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN West Adams Street, And

DR. W. H. FISHBURN, Paster.

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Proffer Services to the City Clerk for Exam

City Clerk Wilde is busy securing the co-operation of twenty physicians to take charge of physical examinaof the city following the draft registration on June 5.

Many doctors have offered and those who are not designated as the principals in their district may be called

More than 200 young mer the clerk's office for registrawould be no re-States District adjourned the morning, when city, and they desire to have their registration forwarded to I this place.

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he had no money to pay the rent, and because his sweetheart would not listen to his 3 woes, he dissolved in water 750 grains of a deadly poison and drank the entire potion. He swallowed the concoction in a

Main-street rooming-house. Main-street rooming-house.

He went home after his act and told his mother he had a pain in his stomach. Tenderly she nursed him, preparing a family remedy for his ailment, and when he had taken her medicine he told



A glimpse of Miss Dietrich at home with her elephants. The clever singer at the Orpheum has a big collection from all over the world. Miss Rambeau is to appear on the screen at the Burbank, the locale of many of her notable stage successes.

# PENNING SUICIDE PLAN.

Trom him by threatening his life. Jack Rizotta was convicted in Judge Craig's court to serve three years's imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary, After serving ten months of his term, he was brought back to this city on a legal technicality and his case was dismissed. Ben Rizotta was discharged at his preliminary examination.

It is probable that Ben Rizotta, the brother who escaped, is wounded. It so, he will undoubtedly seek protection from his friends hereabuts.

HUNDREDS SUSPECTED.

In his statement Frank Farraro

FRIVOLS. FEELS LIKE A REST.

CHAPLIN'S EYES ON SAIL BOAT TRIP UP COAST.

By Grace Kingsley.

Charlie Chaplin the other day wawned and looked languidly out of he window, as if the last thing in the world which concerned him was that he had just been asked if he would acept the million dollars of-fered him by the Mutual Film Company to renew his contract with

them.

The old contract under which Chaplin received \$750,000 (or a bagatelle more or less.) expires in July, one month behind schedule, because a round dozen of pictures were called for under the contract. The new profered contract calls for the same number, but raises the ante 25 per cent. Pretty nearly anybody would have answered right off the bat, quickly and politely: "Why, certainly. I will even throw in three or four extra pictures for good measure."

But here's where Charlie Chaplin balked, according to his own account. He is holding out for his own terms, viz., the million unreduced by a penny, and the number of pictures reduced to eight. The chances appear to be in favor of Charlie, too, who is understod to have received parallel offers from Arteraft and another firm.

Chaplin declares he is fagged, and says with the frankness of a boy that there are more worth-while things to him right now than \$1,000,000.

"I am going to knock off for a couple of months and sail up and down the Pacific Ocean in a yacht that I am now looking for. I prepare all the plots of my own plays, write my own scenarios, plan all the 'business,' and assemble my own pictures. No one who does not work under such a constant strain knows how severe it is. I simply need a rest, and know I will be more efficient in every way after I get it."

Lasky Renders First Aid. But here's where Charlie Chap-

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The Lasky company has apparently determined to beat all comers in their zeal for the Liberty loan movement instituted recently by men prominent in the picture business. Yesterday Cecii de Mille left the luxury of his private office and himself canvassed the studio, with the result that in one short afternoon he received subscriptions to the loan amounting to \$15,000.

noon he received subscriptions to the loan amounting to \$15,000. These Mr. De Mille himself will guarantee, in order that those who cannot pay the amounts subscribed at the present time may do so on easy terms. He will finish canvassing tomorrow, and expects to raise \$150,000 in all.

Mary Pickford was the biggest subscriber, purchasing \$20,000 worth of bonds. Everybody present on the lot yesterday subscribed to the purchase of bonds, from stars to Pete Props. Fannie Ward, Wallace Reid, Marjorle Dawe, Jack Pickford, Theodore Roberts, Mabel Van Buren and Raymond Hatton were among the subscribers. Geraldine Farrar and some other stars were not present, but are expected to aid the movement today. Cecil de Mille will subscribe in heavy amount not yet announced.

Common Clay Uncommon Play.

"Common Clay," which startled even gay New York, is to receive its first western presentation to the common Clay. even gay New York, is to receive its first western presentation tomorrow afternoon at the Morosco Theater, with a cast that should make the local production the equal is many respects of the famous eastern performance. Bertha Mann, De Witt C. Jennings and Ramsey Wallace will have the roles originally played by Jane Cowl, John Masor and Orme Caldera.

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HUNDREDS SUSPECTED.
In his statement Frank Farraro said that ten men were concerned in the murder plot. He was the chauffeur of the murder car from which Mr. Baff was shot. The District Attorney said at the time that at least seven more men would be indicted on evidence given by Farraro.

Farraro told the District Attorney that \$3000 was paid by the investment of the murder car from the first seven more men would be indicted on evidence given by Farraro.

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Another arrest was that of William Simon, Mr. Baff's business partner. Moore is said to have revealed the wide conspirate Moreland) is not with him. She is playing stock as leading woman in Haywood, Mass.

Martha Hedman Sued.

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Martha Hedman in Winchell Smith's "The Boomerang," has just been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, according to telegraphic dispatch received from Chicago last night.



Mrs. Stella B. Irvine Of Riverside, elected Southern Call fornia president of the W.C.T.U

**D**ROHIBITIONISTS PLAN CAMPAIGN.

PROGRAMME FOR STATE BAT-TLE OUTLINED BY W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Stella B. Irvine Chosen President for Ensuing Year—Pa-triotism is a Dominant Factor in Convention, Flags Being Worn

The important feature of the last day of the thirty-fifth convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, held has been manufactured by the the patriotic address last evening. In the afternoon an interesting sym-

easurer, and Mrs. Hattle C. Young,

BANK CASHIER IS CALLED.

Old Employee of Farmers' and Merchants' National is Dead. Gustav Heimann, who had

widow.

Mr. Heimann maintained a diful residence at No. 921 South Boardie Brae street. He came to this city from Austria, while still a young man, and entered the bank name maintenance with that institution will be until taken ill about the same will b

The first favorable change in the condition of J. W. Minturn of Fresno, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Friday while motoring here from the north, came yesterday. At the Clara Barton Hospital, where he was taken, it was said that there is now a chance for his recovery, although he is still in

NEW DORMITORY WILL BE OF BRICK

In the afternoon an interesting symposium on "Prospection" was held.

Officers for the ensuing year have been elected, as follows: Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, president; Mrs. Eva C. the Republic brick turned out the Wheeler, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Kara Smart Root, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary A. Stewart, sheltered twenty-five boys.

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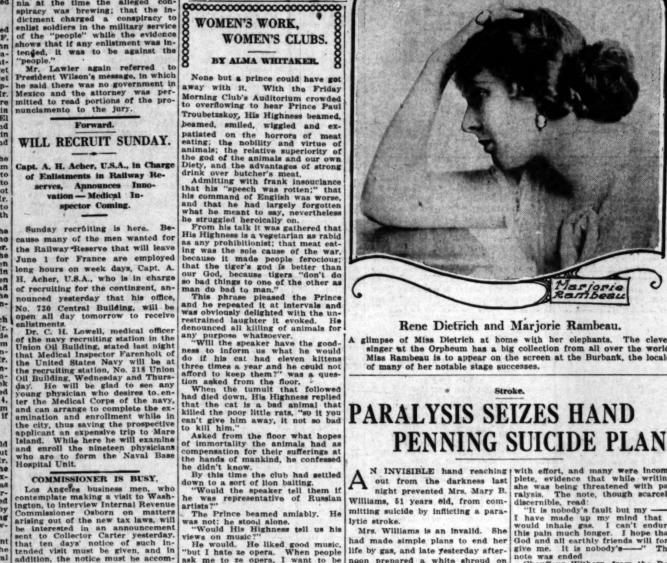
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THOUGH IN the funny burlesque on "THE COMMON LAW." NOTON BASEBALL PARK- PACIFIC COAST

THE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAYS. MYRTLE GONZALEZ

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aliment, and when he had taken her medicine he told taken her medicine he told the District Attorney had taken enough poison to kill 1750 men.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeons Zorb and Stadfield. He was later removed to the County Hospital.

The missive further said that a "poultry club" had been formed to the medicine he told the District Attorney in February 14, 1916, received a letter to the effect that the "poultry trust" knew that Mr. Baff, an independent dealser, was doorned to a violent death. The missive further said that a "poultry club" had been formed to the coording to telegraphic clipstor, who was held under \$10,000 bonds as a material witness.

OPENING POSTPONED.

ILCCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

VISALIA. May 25.—Owing to relate the companient of the suit is filled by Mrs. Ethel with its announced that the formal opening of General Grant Park to the touring public will be postfactly and the touring public will b

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) ered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) The demand for industrial stocks was again the feature of Wall street trading, and United States Steel was the pivot around which activities revolved. In the total of 1,700,000 shares which changed hands this stock was dealt in to the extent of 430,000 shares. In exchanges francs were trifle higher, but rubles reacted slightly. The bond market was steady, with activity

(Abroad:) Japan is withdrawing go affording American financiers some specu-lation as to the meaning of the movement. Approximately \$35,000,000 has been with-drawn since January 1 and other withawals are in prospect.

of Lackawannas the chief incident. Total

N OLD STORY.

A news dispatch, headed "Germans in Break Paith," tells of the fate of a wedish ship that was sunk by the Ger mans, notwithstanding the lact that it leads a German permit to sail in the interest of the Belgian Relief Commission. When and where has Germany ever kept faith with the world since the beginning of the war?

A SSURANCE?

In a note to the State Department the Russian Foreign Minister assures this government that Russian democracy is inspired with a spirit of solidarity with the United States and will continue to carry on the war in order to secure the freedom of all nations and to bring about lasting peace. It is to be hoped that the Russian Minister is voicing the sentiment of the majority of the Russian people.

WE DON'T KNOW IT. with the gas burning in his room; a purior of wind coming through the window blew the flame out; and next morning the old man was found unconscious. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where, fter expert treatment, he recovered con-clousness. It may be true that in the of life we are in death, but it is just se that in the midst of death we are in If we only knew it.

ERY TRADITIONS. When the price of beef is considered one is reminded of the nursery rhyme that "the cow jumped over the moon." But the statement that "the little dog laughed" will not be accepted, for the little dog's allowance of meat is now being curtailed, and the statement that "dog wor" as the statement that "the statemen

the statement that "dog won't eat dog" is branded as a Democratic lie. So with the favorite poem concerning Mary's little lamb who followed Mary to school. If the lamb should chool. If the lamb should now attempt uch a journey he would lose his "fleece as chops p.d.q.

READ GRIEVANCE. in the Belgian Congo the governm has levied an excess tax on married men of 40 cents per annum for each additional wife. A citizen with seven wives has to pay in the first instance \$10 to the parents each bride and after that \$2.80 per and to the government. This discouraging domestic felicity is resented by the nais about 5 cents a week, or \$2.60 for a year.
To more than double this cost with a government tax of \$2.80 is surely a burning

No more free Lunches.

Following the decision of loop barroom owners to charge five cents aplece for
sandwiches saloon men in other, sections
of Chicago have failen in line, with the resuit that there will be no more free lunches served in the Windy City. War prices are given as the reason for departure from the time-honored custom. The beneficiaries of the free-lunch system are not concerned about the reasons for the change; but the fact is a hard hit at the down-and-outer and the result will probably be the purchase of

KEEP IT UP:

In a letter to a New York editor President Wilson declared that he would be sorry to see the boys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports. "I sincerely hope," wrote Mr. Wilson, "that the normal course of college sports will be continued as far as possible, not only to afford a diversion to the American people, but as a real contribution to national defense." A man who has reached the exfense." A man who has reached the ex-aited position occupied by Woodrow Wilson is fully capable of realizing the necessity for physical fitness as one of the most po-tent factors in any battle of life.

E Charles P. Taft, son of former President Taft, has enlisted for the artillery branch of the Regular Army. This is only one more of thousands of cases in which the more fortunate ones of the country are showing their willingness to do their bit in the cause of world freedom. Although hundreds of America's richest men have offered their personal services and all that they possess to the government, there are those who still maintain that "This is the rich man's war and the poor man's fight" and that "the big bugs will stay at home while T HE MASSAGE PARLORS. The recent investigation of the local sage establishments seems to have resulted for the present in a decision to grant

The allegation is that a certain male "king" of the profession and a prominent reformer have been profiting by the issuing of these city licenses for a vicious purpo The investigations have opened up far reaching ramifications, and there seems to be little doubt that the city had actually

ranted licenses to establishments that were eing put to a perverted use. Nevertheless, it is to be presumed that massage is a recognized branch of effective health attainment, that numerous men and women have perfected themselves as competent massagists, in many cases holding certificates of proficiency and working in conjunction with bona fide medical men. Wherefore the decision to grant no more

licenses may conceivably work hardship on these people. Such a decision scarcely

the satisfactory way to deal with the problem, since it victimizes the good One would not have supposed there was any insurmountable difficulty in discriminating between the bona fide health establishments and the perverters; and still less difficulty in ascertaining who, if any, of the men connected with the department were betraying their trust. One would imagine that it would be much more to the point to track the miscreants to their lair and meet out merited punishment than to close up a whole profession. Our police depart-

ment ought to be capable of that,

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine is responsible for the assertion that Los Angeles is more wholesome than any other city of its size. We are inclined to believe this to be true. In that case, a clean-up proposition should be fairly simple. But if we are going to abolish any profession in which a few of its members prove undesirable, or which is exploited for illegitimate profit by some of-ficial. we should have to close down half

There will be a good deal more satisfac tion for all concerned if the men who are accused of exploiting the massage parlors

The writer sat through a session of the licensing commission and would certainly have had no difficulty in discovering which of the applicants for licenses were bona fide and which were quite obviously otherwise. For instance, when a notorious woman who had been connected with a public scandal of a few years ago was granted a license, there scarcely seemed any justification for accepting her. Her reputation was a matter of public knowledge.

And when a certificated nurse, who does not require a license under the ordinance, was advised by the Morals Efficiency Asso ciation that it would be desirable for her to get one, in spite of a letter from her lawyers to the contrary, and when she was denied it without any reason being given, that also seemed to be a simple case to investigate. Her allegation was that she had failed to come through with palm-

And the fact that a character well known get a license unless he said so ought to offer easy scope for inquiry. Just how does this person get his boasted influence? He is not an official, and there seems to be no justification for his presence one way or another in the licensing department.

Two congressmen.

Los Angeles has a Congressman named Randall-may a merciful God forgive those who voted for him. In an "extension of remarks" printed in the Congressional Record of May 7 he said:

"I am bitterly opposed to war. . . . . War does not necessarily settle any dispute on the right side. The most powerful enemy wins, whether right or wrong. . . . Wars are usually covered with a false raiment of glory, but most of the wars of history have been dishonorable wars. . . . The Spanish-American War might

have been avoided, because Spain had al-ready agreed to withdraw from Cuba, and the document is on file in the Department of State. But newspaper hysteria plunged the nation into that war, while our own representative at Madrid was begging by omplete Spain's evacuation agreement.'

If there could be a recall election of Congress, the only obstacle to a unanimous vote being obtained for the recall of Ran dall would be the reflection that, if recalled, he would return to poison the air of Los Angeles with his traitorous pestilential

In striking contrast with the speech of of Kentucky, who said:

"I voted for the declaration of war be-cause every observant man in the nation knew that war already existed by the bar-barous edicts and conduct of the Imperial German government. I voted for that resolution because every art of diplomacy, every power of persuasion, every appeal to inter-national law, and to the humane instincts of the heart in our dealings with the Ger-man government seemed to have failed. I voted for it because there was no other honorable course left for this nation to pur-sue, except to give official recognition to a state of war already existing, and buckle on our armor for our defense and for the defense of the things for which this nation stands."

After submitting to the murder of our citizens, to the violation of our neutrality, to the destruction of our property on land and sea, to the filling of our friendly land with alien spies, to seeing the German Embassy and consulates converted into rento the attempt to drive us and all neutral except the drawing of the sword would have been equal to a proclamation to the world that we had hauled down the flag, and that our championship of the sacred rights of free peoples for a century and a half had been a hollow pretense. Continuing, Congressman Barkley said: "This is a fight between militarism and free government. It is a contest between the theory of reason and the theory of force, as ex-emplified by the policy of the present rulers of Germany. Should the theory of force prevail, there can be no safety for the free democratic peoples of the world in the fu-ture. Therefore, we must forget, for the

time being, every interest except the interest of our common country."

Who Is Behind the Muzzler?



REGULATING FOOD PRICES.

Recent developments tend to prove that the race of King Canute is still far from extinct. History recounts how this royal Dane sought to dispute his fief of Westminster with the tides of the sea and norance of natural laws. But what would that old viking say in his turn if he could view the spectacle of our modern regu-lators demanding that Los Angeles bakers shall sell for 10 cents loaves of bread that cost them 12 cents each? At a loss of 2 cents a loaf? And keep it up?

This demand savors of the Socialism that would abolish poverty by decree. Los Angeles grocers are retailing flour this week at 8 cents a pound; yet the baker is asked to make the flour into bread and sell a twelve-ounce loaf for 5 cents-or go to jail. We seem to be entering a new era in

relation between supply and demand is to be ago for 5 cents a loaf there is ample precefact like the advance of 250 per cent, in the price of wheat is not of sufficient importance to deprive us of our 5-cent loaf.

There is the greatest good of the greatest number to be considered. Is it not better that 300 hundred bakers should go broke than that 500,000 people be compelled to pay 6 cents a loaf for bread? Of course there is the wicked wheat raiser to consider. But if we interfere with the price of his wheat he raises barley and rye instead and er. The baker is right here within reach: and the champion of the 5-cent loaf is certain to make a hit with the voting populace.

While the baker is not the only one to he assailed he is the en nilk and butter men are to come next; then we shall regulate the butcher and the grocer. France has been regulating the price of meat and butter for two years. We are a bit slow in getting started.

Trouble has been experienced in France, however, in fixing the point where regulation shall cease. The food com fixed a minimum price for butter. French dairymen stopped making butter and used their milk for cheese. The result was an in the republic of France. It might be well for us to do this at the start.

Regulating the price of bread caused the French bakers to use their ovens for pastry. It was found impracticable to regulate the price of this; so two days a week were set aside on which pastry could not be sold, and candy-making is to be a felony.

Meat has been still more difficult to regulate. The populace will have meat, and the butchers will not sell at the price fixed by the government. The result is that the traffic in meat is reduced largely to sur reptitious sales in secret places that resemble the blind pigs in dry territory in California. If we are going seriously into the business of regulating the price of food we must be prepared for the speak-easy gropresent time the government is selling meat at three francs a pound; but only those who have a political pull can get their sup-plies at the state markets. In the French speak-easies meat retails at five francs

Some will wonder how the French government can sell meat at three francs when the outlaw butchers ask and receive five francs. That is done through a triumph of Socialist economy. The meat actually costs the government a little more than four francs, but the difference is made up from the general tax fund. That is what we may expect here if government regulation of supply and demand is to prevail Merchants will not sell goods at a loss and continue in business. At the same time, urban populations must eat. The only solution is for the state to act as the merchant and to levy a general property tax to make up the loss.

During the darkest days of the Civil War we were able to get along without wrecking private business; but that was because we were not yet educated up to the principles of Socialist economy. Even the great Lin coln was so naive as to believe that the would regulate the price of their people would regulate the price of their food and raiment best if left to their own devices. The Socialist plan is so simple that one wonders why our forebears were not able to figure it out. Of course it is a bit hard on the taxpayers; but our modern Socialists do not belong to that class. They are either tax-eaters or they live off those who pay the taxes.

WOULD THE GERMAN PEOPLE WED-COME OUR FLAG? Earl Derby, England's Secretary of State for War-Kitchener's successor-said on

weight of America has been thrown into the scales; not until America begins making war as though she alone faced Germany will there be a possibility of predicting when the end will come. The bigger blow America is able to deliver, the sooner she de-livers it—the quicker will the war end and the new order of things be assured. America has a big part to play in this struggle to abolish the world menace of militarism. "America must strike hard. We hope she will strike quickly. This war will not be over until the full weight of America has been thrown into the scales.'

Not the least among the advantages that will accrue to the Entente Allies and to the civilized world from the entrance of the United States into the conflict will be the moral effect on the German people when America actually takes the field. Many Germans have looked to America as a sort the gates are closed and this will bring to the German people the consciousness that they are victims of a system they are being slaughtered to defend. Millions of Germans who are willing to fight and die to make their country victorious over the Entente Allies would welcome the entry into Berlin of troops bearing aloft the Stars and Stripes, the advent of the sunshine.

A Prize That Will be Highly Prized. [New York Herald:] Second in its his

toric interest only to that which gave to the Quakeress Betsy Ross her place in our hearts will be the silken Stars and Stripes now being made by the women lace work ers of Velay for presentation to the first contingent of the American army to land on French soll as a gift from that region of France which gives to us the glorious Lafayette.

The Glant Penscope.

[Indianapolis News:] One of the most nteresting of the devices which have been produced during the war to amplify the range of human vision is a giant periscope, which the French captured from the Ger mans. Supported by the carriage alone the mast can be raised to a height of fifty feet. When it is extended to its full length, which is eighty feet, guy ropes are required to

Not a New Idea.

[William H. Smyth, in Industrial Management:] Efficiency is no new invention; it is as old as intelligence itself. None realize efficiency so completely as the creative genius—our Darwins. Faradays, Edisons and Fords—and none so completely practice and eventify working experients. practice and exemplify working explosive Genius itself, we are told, is the capability for taking infinite pains.

An Experience Meeting. [Fond du Lac Reporter:] Joe Stein of Sheboygan, divorced for wife-abando is serving two years in jail for the same reason. Thomas Wagner, who married the former Mrs. Stein, has been sent to fail for non-support. Stein and Wagner occupy the same cell. SUPERFLUOUS HEROICS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

There is one difference between our lone Councilwoman, Estelle Lawton Lindsey, and our one Congress woman, Jeannette Rankin. The former explodes into agonized heroics and blasphemous melodrama in a billboard crisis, and the other dissolves into gentle tears in a war

crisis.

Both, of course, are spectacular, But Jeannette has at least a larger sense of the fitness of things. Tradition has declared that women must weep, but friend Shakespeare says that:

"A woman moved is like a fountain A woman moved is like a fountain troubled,
Muddy, ill-seeming, bereft of beauty,
And none so thirsty as will drink one drop of it."

And we must admit that Estelle was considerably moved. Quite passionately violently explosity rhe-

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sionately, violently, explosively, rhetorically moved.

Estelle, our one lone Councilwoman, whom we trusted to set so fine an example of calm judgment, sweet reasonableness, logical balance—to show the city just how emphatically justified we were in demanding her right to sit in the Council.

And to think that Estelle should have saved up all her fine heroics, her concentrated emotions, for that crabby little day in the Council. Not upon the wrongs of her sex; not

upon the wrongs of her sex; not upon the woes of afflicted children; not upon the sacrifices of splendid youth in war; not upon the injustices of humanity, the jeopardy of civilization, the crimes of modern warfare—no; Estelle saved up all her passionate explosiveness for—

Oh, Estelle, how could you?
You see, dear, you personify your
sex in this city. You were our one sex in this city. You were our one feminine representative. All women will be judged on your achievements. And we women, who have so confidently insisted that we embodied all the noble qualities, the culture, the ideals, the art, the music, the finer things of life, who strove always for the city heautiful, scenic charms. the city beautiful, scenic charms sublimity of purpose, who stand ad amantly for a regenerated world, find to our horror that our Estelle, our chosen representative, has been rursing tremendous passions in her bosom, a frightful store of melodramatic rhetoric in her brain, a violent concentration of rapturous advocave concentration of rapturous advocacy

in her heart—for billboards.

Billboards—the quintessential essence of commercialism. Billboards—the final degradation of art. Billboards—the ultimate preposterous impertinence. Billboards—the screaming, shrieking roadside shocker of the age. Billboards-the scen ic monstrosity. Billboards the per-petual flamboyant irritant. To think that it was for these that our Estelle exuded all those fine emotions those rampant heroics, took that royal, raging, roaring, ripping, rash and reckless stand, flung down the gauntlet to society, threw discretion to the winds, laid herself on the altar of public ridicule.

To see Estelle going about the city since that tremendous day, with stern face, set lips, ferocious mien, haughty indignation, the embodiment of mighty purpose and flerce resolve—one could well imagine that she had publicly offered to be burned she had publicly offered to be burned at the stake for a great religious faith. And almost had her offer ac-cepted. Who was it sold his birth-right for a mess of pottage? Es-telle is willing to lay down her life for billboards. One just knows that she suffers spasms of righteous ad-vocacy every time she sees "B.D.V., the one-button underwear, Regenerates Father's Youth," or "Chester-field Cigarettes—the best on the market, twenty for a dime" or "Tales of the Underworld—horrible vice exposure—Main street Theater," or "The Downfall of a Mayor, Se-bastian in the title role." Her soul just throbs with righteous ferocity every time she thinks of them being

red from our dull streets. How else can we ever hope to know what cleanser no household is complete without? How else can we be informed of the superlative and peerless virtue of thirty brands of e? One sees Estelle grow this and pale and harassed as the awful thought of their removal bites deep into her valiant, protective heart. Ah, yes, Estelle has assured her-

self that humanity, civilization, the sanctity of the home, the perma-nence of the institution of matrimony, religious faith, international law and heaven's own ideals can only be preserved by retaining the biliboards. What else could make her spend her life's blood in supreme and violent heroics but such Oh, well!

Charge It to the Kalser

[Daily Financial America:] Every time you pay 3 cents, as you will be doing before long, for postage of a letter that formerly went for two, charge the difference to the Kaiser. Every time you have a reminder that this war is costing you some thing, charge it to the Kaiser. You will have many reminders

There will be increased taxes on in mes, on cigars, on liquors, on gas ne, on a hundred and one differ ent things.

Sometimes it will seem that you are being burdened more than is just, that there is nothing on which you are not being penalized for a

war that is far away, thousands of miles away, across an ocean, in an-other hemisphere, a war that really does not or should not concern you personally.

But pay without grudging, without complaint. Pay cheerfully, blithely, graciously, thankfully. You will be paying that you may be free, that your children and your children's children may be free.

You will paying that democracy shall not wither from the earth. In the solemn services recently held in St. Paul, London, one of the

hymns sung was the good old tune St. Anne, known around the world, and the lines, "O God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come; our shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home." It is a motto worthy to be engraved on the shield of every American boy who volunteers in the defense of the

National Editorial Service. BUSINESS AS USUAL.

BY CHARLES M. PEPPER, Formerly Trade Adviser to the Unit States Department of State. OVERNMENT business, in the

midst of stupendous war activities, goes on as usual. Industry is speeded up, but the ordinary transactions of 100,000,000 people are not halted.

Nor does the government assume that there is occasion for the sus pension of normal activities. A certain number of able-bodied men will be withdrawn from productive occupations to serve in the army and navy and in the auxiliary labors made necessary through military operations. Yet this percentage is comparatively small.

Moreover, the United States has efore it the experience of England before it the experience of England and the other belligerents under which it was found necessary so to apportion the number of persons employed for military purposes as not to cripple agricultural and industrial production. It is a question of adjustment under which the interruption of normal employment is brief. For the great mass of the civilian population which does not become soldiers and sallors the situation requires thought, but there is no occasion for hysteria.

Within a year 2,000,000 Americans may be under arms, but there will

may be under arms, but there will remain 100,000,000 who are produc-ing and consuming, just as in ordi-nary times. The panic which has seemed impending is a psychological seemed impending is a psychological panic, due to too much imagination. Every head of a household and every housewife imagines that the time will come when they will not have the means of buying enough to eat and wear. They ignore an economic consideration, which is a characteristic of all wars. Everybody, that is, every able body, is able to earn something. Employment is general, and pay is certain.

The credit of the government frees it from the embarrassment of private employers who, in periods of

It from the embarrassment of private employers who, in periods of depression, are not sure how they will be able to meet their weekly pay roll. In the existing circumstances every private employer has the government back of him, because the government's war activities insure a demand for his produces. ties insure a demand for his prod-ucts. Prices keep rising, but with ucts. Prices keep rising, but with employment universal, usually there is more than one member of the family earning an income. It is not as during hard times, when the wage-earner who is employed may have to help support another wage-earner who is out of employment.

That is one side of the question. The other relates to the means of meeting the searchty of virious food.

meeting the scarcity of various food products and also of procuring ar-ticles of apparel and the miscella-neous merchandirs which is essen-ial to the maintenance of the house.

neous merchandire which is essential to the maintenance of the household. Saving is desirable, but it should be common-sense saving.

The Department of Agriculture time and again has pointed out the enormous waste of food in American households amounting to \$700,000,000 annually. Another means of saving the proportion of the proportio annually. Another means of saving is in proportioning the family market basket, so that a given sum will buy the proper quantity of sustenance distributed in the most effective manner. In other words, that there will be plenty of what the food scientists call calories, or heat units.

A further means of saving is frequently pointed out by the great mercantile establishments. This is in the cost of delivery. Exhorta-tions to purchasers to take home their own purchases, and save the cost of delivery, have been made so systematically that it may be peo-ple at last have begun to compre-hend how important it is

hend how important it is.

Taking the saving which may be effected through using food which heretofore has been wasted, through hetter proportioning the family mar-ket basket and through the elimina-tion of the cost of delivery, the or-dinary family will find itself in a much better position to meet the ncreased cost of living. These methods are genuine economy as compared with the frenzied economy of hoarding or stopping purchases entirely, or of buying wildly beyond

immediate needs.

The big department stores of the cities, and the general stores of the towns, from their own experie could explain all this to their tomers who fear that there is some impending calamity under which the American people are likely to face

Nothing of the sort impends. All that is necessary is for everybody to practice economy, with a good mixture of common sense, and to keep on buying. In that way business will go on as usual with the American families as it goes on as usual with the American government, notwithstanding the war.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

Though days of strife be drawing near, though war may last for many

near, though war may last for many a year, it is not well to yield to fear; cheer up! Don't let your optimism fade; you give the foe untimely aid when of your fears you make pa-rade; cheer up! I have three uncles bearing arms; nine cousins went to war's alarms, and yet my smile re-tains its charms; cheer up! They tains its charms; cheer up! They say we'll soon be short of meat, we'll be deprived of corn and wheat, but, while we have enough to eat, cheer up! They say we'll bear upon our backs the burden of a frightful tax; just now no man that burden packs; cheer up! They're saying this and saying that, designed to knock our spirits flat, and "they" are talking through their hat—cheer up! Don't cross a bridge until you're there; don't look ahead to borrow care; don't starve until your cupcare; don't starve until your cup-board's bare; cheer up. Don't try to chill the hopeful chap; you'll never help him win a scrap by having tears upon your map; cheer up! Just now we need no talk of gloom, no prophecies of dole and doom; be rful as the flowers in

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## **Notice To Charge Customers**

All purchases made on and after May 25th appear on statement rendered you July 1st. Five extra shopping days this month.

Mail Orders will be cheerfully filled while quantities last; but we can prepay no transportation charges on reduced articles.

Merchandise to be Returned or Exchanged must positively be accompanied by the sales check issued at the time of purchase. No exchanges or refunds will be made without sales check.

All Prices Net—on account of the reductions prevailing during this sale, no further discounts from quoted special prices can be given. No goods sent out on approval.

#### FIFTY CENT LUNCHEON

Fresh Strawberry Tartelette
Whisped Gream

# Coulter's Dual Removal and lunes

## Closing Out Our Rug Section

No rugs will be carried in our new store at Seventh and Olive Streets. In consequence, we desire to close out this stock entirely before moving.

Patrons of Coulter's will remember that in the Rug Section, as elsewhere throughout the store, we carry in stock none but the best qualities of domestic rugs and fine linoleums, Purchases may be made with entire safety

from anything needed. Whittall, Sanford, Bigelow-Hartford and Other Rugs in Choicest Patterns Together With Best Linoleums At Noteworthy Reductions

Detailed prices would be out of the question here; positively everything in stock is reduced to a point where it is poor economy NOT to buy.

(Rugs; Draperies; Third Floor)

## Five Fashionable Silks Reduced to 1/2

Such silks as the following will be in sharp demand with the beginning of warmer weather for sports apparel of all kinds. Many of these silks are particularly adapted for linings and waists. All are fresh and new this season, and fully worth their original prices.

Striped Silk Jersey Chiffon Taffetas 

Striped Shantung Sports Pongee, Imported 

## The Most Handsome Millinery Out at One-Half

Despite the fact that we sold quantities of these lovely millinery creations yesterday in this Half Price Sale, there still remain styles equally becoming and varied for those of you who were not able to purchase Friday. Together with smart creations from our own workrooms you may expect to find foreign models and pattern hats. There will be all styles, from the small turban and close fitting matronly models to the large picture hats. The fashionable milan and lisere hats are shown in small or medium shapes, simply but effectively trimmed, particularly good in style for street wear. Also at Half Price there will be banded Sailors and Sports hats in a wide range of styles and colors.

## Closing Out Our **Toy Section**

As in the case of rugs, we shall not carry a stock of Toys in our new location.

Inasmuch as toys are growing increasingly hard to purchase (due to war conditions,) and are rising in price all the while, it will be the part of wisdom to purchase for even as far in advance as next Christmas, during this sale.

All Toys, Books, Wheel Goods, Dolls, Games, Doll Furniture, Sand Toys and Like Articles Are Out On Sale at Reduced Prices

It is a feature of particular interest that we have in present stock quantities of dolls that cannot be obtained at ANY price nowadays, since they are manufactured in foreign countries.



## Everything in Linens Reduced Thoroughly Good Muslinwear from **During This Dual Sale**

Regardless of whether you want linens of the most practical sort, or the very choicest hand loomed linens that we carry in stock, you may depend upon saving materially in their purchase during this splendid sale. The following items can only hint at the wealth of bargains

Pure Irish Linen Napkins

regularly \$4.50, dozen. \$3.95 regularly \$5 and \$6, doz., \$4.25 regularly \$7.00, dozen. \$5.95 regularly \$8.50, dozen. \$7.00 regularly \$9.00. dozen. .\$7.50 Round Table Cloths

-Of pure linen, just 50 of these nicely scalloped cloths, regularly \$12.50, dozen. \$9.50 regularly \$6.50, each . . . \$4.65

# Least Expensive to the Finest

No matter whether you are purchasing Undermuslins for the most practical uses or for a bridal trousseau, you may save considerably by patronizing this June Sale. Princess Slips

Combinations -Drawers and short skirts, Leona

style, regularly \$2.00, now . . . . \$1.00 **Envelope Chemise** Gowns —regularly \$1.50, now. .\$1.00 — —regularly \$1.75, now. .\$1.25 —regularly \$5.00, now. .\$3.50 -in crepe de chine and satin. Regularly \$6.50 for . \$4.95 Regularly \$8 for \$5 and \$6

-in crepe de chine, white or pink, regularly \$8.50, now .......\$4.25

Other Lingerie -at much lower and much higher prices. All reduced.

Sale of Men's

**Fancy Shirts** \$1.25 Shirts ...... 95c \$1.50 Shirts ......\$1.15

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\$6.00 Shirts .....\$5.00

\$6.50 Shirts ......\$5.25

\$7.50 Shirts ......\$6.00

# **Ribbons Worth**

Removal Sale of Summer Sunshade to 65c Yd., 39c From a remarkably complete assortment of Parasols, we have chosen just 65 plain and novelty styles, together with some sports Wonderful values in

effects, to sell today at a most unusual price for this season of the year. Parasols are destined to have more popularity than for many plain satin ribbons, seven seasons past. Former prices on inches wide, worth to 65c these were \$1.50 to \$22.50. Rea yard, all the good staple shades, and the most popular millinery colors, plenty of black and white, too. Such ribbons are suitable for sashes, girdles, millinery trimming, fancy work, and at \$1.00 they are positively the best

## moval Sale ... . 75c to \$11.25 Auto Veils

Values here to \$2.50 each, in the most popular shades and made of a did quality of chiffon .... \$1.00

stripes of contrasting shades. Models that are pleated, shirred or draped in effect.

With every purchase today of the celebrated Palmolive specialties at 40c, we will include without charge one of these convenient week-end sets containing Palmolive Soap, shampoo, cold cream, vanishing cream, powder, talcum, rouge, shaving stick. These little sets are compactly enclosed in a neat package, just the right size to slip into one's suit case or traveling bag for the week-end visit.

## Palmolive Week-end Sets Free

As the quantity is limited, however, we advise selections early in the day.

#### \$3.50 Shirts ......\$2.50 \$4.00 Shirts .....\$3.00 Handsome Silk Shirts All combinations of stripes, finished with soft

#### Removal Removal Sale of Separate Skirts at Reductions of one Fourth Sale Skirts of Khaki-Kool sports silk in gold, purple, white and Copen, with figures of various designs. Also skirts of Pussy Willow in the bright tones now so popular. Garments of white, gold, black and Copen, showing figures and

#### Women's Sweaters

For holiday outings and week-end visits, sweaters are almost indispensable. Those offered at Coulter's are all fresh and desirable; no old or soiled goods will be found among them.

All-Wool Sweaters -sailor collar and belt, cuff and pocket stripe trimmed in rose, corn and blue, \$5.00.

Angora, Llama and Zephyr Wool Sweaters

-all shades . . . . . \$6.75 Shetland Wool and

White Zephyr Wool -with silk stripe, all colors ......\$8.75

224-228 South Hill Street

## Blankets for all Purposes

values we have ever had to

offer you for so small a

m as, yard .....

Hotels, hospitals, apartment houses, beach cottages, mountain homes, summer resorts, furnished roomsfor these a plentiful supply of blankets is essential. This winter blankets will be selling for

At least 50% more than last year.

It will be extremely wise to supply yourselves with all you will need for years to come. Just now we are selling good blankets at the old prices less the usual discounts offered each year at this time. White blankets, plaid blankets, tan or gray blankets—all wool, part wool, all cotton and woolnap; every weight, every size, every price. They are taken from our regular stocks, from odds and ends, from traveling men's samples, some slightly soiled blankets, some with too many borders, some with too few; large outing blankets suitable for Red Cross use, all are radically reduced now.

215-229 South Broadway

#### Coulter's "Rex" Sheets and Cases

medium and long \$14.75 to \$55.00.

-sheets finished with three and one-inch hems, made of extra heavy cotton and put up under our own brand. The name Coulter's on the ticket guarantees its quality. Every size reduced in price. Pillow Cases, 42 by 36,

regularly 30c ... . 221/2c

# Handsome Coats, Previously \$20 to \$85 Now \$14.75 to \$55 Coats of every description, price and color. Wool Jerseys, Wool Velours, Burella Cloth, Poiret Twills, Gabardines, Serges, Argentine Cloths and, in some of the more expensive models, Bolivia and Peblo Cloths are shown. Plaids and checks of many combinations in Wool Velours — short, medium and long coats, shown in Chartreuse, gold, tan, apple, rose, plum, Copen, reseda, navy, black and spruce. Were \$20.00 to \$85.00. Now Removal Sale of Broken Lines of Children's Winter Coats at

We shall close out these Coats at this sharp reduction simply because we have no sizes except those between 1 and 6 years. Coats in cloth, corduroys, velvets and chinchillas, pretty, becoming styles that are good for present wear.

#### Reefer and Norfolk Coats

-coats in plain and mixed materials, some -just 40 of these in sizes 1 to 6 years, navy. Copen, brown and tan, were \$5 to exceptional values at \$4.35 and \$7.35. \$5.50. Removal sale price—\$3.75. Trimmed Hats

#### Other Trimmed Hats

-our entire stock, previously \$6 to \$7.50, ..... \$4.85 \$2.95 and \$3.95.

-a variety of pretty models that were \$3.50 to \$6.50, in the Removal Sale at

Coats for Larger Girls

## Children's Hose Regularly 35c pair . . 20

A broken line of sizes, but every one a splendid value. Among these hose are black and tan ribbed cotton and black shaped cotton or lisle. Good 35c stockings, to close, 2 pairs for 35c, each 20c.

(Hostery: Main Floor)

Children's 50c Knitwear . . 25c Light weight vests, high

neck, long sleeves, sizes 3 to 12 years. Ankle pants, 2 and 3 and 6 to 12 years. Knee pants, 10 to 12 years. Regularly 40c and 50c.....25c (Knitweer; South Alsie)

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ORDERS ISSUE

form at Central Park.

Exercises Planned

le J. J. Steadman to

the Bible Institute.

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# Will Prohibition Be Adopted As a War Measure?

#### An Investigation of the Results in Nineteen "Dry" States

Nation-wide prohibition as a war measure would affect everybody in the United States. The good results of such a policy have been praised continuously in the press of the belligerent countries, and are cited in America by prohibition advocates to explain the great strides of the "dry" movement in the United States during the past two years.

To get a true conception of what citizens of the "dry" States have experienced under prohibition law, THE LITERARY DIGEST made a strictly impartial inquiry in all the States that have had prohibition laws of one kind or another in operation for not less than one year. Two questions were asked of the representatives of public opinion in these commonwealths—the editors of the press: First: Whether In Their State Prohibition Is a Success? Second: Whether They Would Recommend It to Other States? From nineteen States, 157 replies have been received.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 26th, the result of this nation-wide canvass is shown. This is the first non-partisan investigation of the kind ever made. The result is most illuminating, and will interest every one from brewers to bishops.

Other articles of immediate interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

#### Food-Gamblers—The Kaiser's Allies in America

The Postage-Tax on the Press A Ghastly Charge Against Germany Effect of Russian Chaos on the War Let Us Have Real Coast Defenses Forty-eight Cities Made to Order Eat Corn and Save Money One Compensation for Reims Mr. Well's New Broom Wedded Priests After the War

Our Triple Understanding How Dare Norway Protest to Germany! Volunteers for France A Study of Plant Society Save French Babies A Cedar Log Thirteen Centuries Old

Songs of the Modern Warriors France's Silent Enemy

Without Decay

Striking Illustrations—Many of Them, Humorous and Educational

#### How the Motor Truck Contributes to Patriotic Efficiency

24,000,000 horses consume the food produced on 120 million acres of land—land that is capable of supporting 40,000,000 human beings. The great war will be won or lost by our food supply and Harry Wilkin Perry, in this number of THE DIGEST, shows how the use of the motor truck will divert an enormous food supply into channels where it will be most effective.

THE LITERARY DIGEST appeals to, and is carefully read by, manufacturers, business executives, progressive retailers, everywhere throughout the nation, and this number will be of particular interest to them inasmuch as all varieties of commer-cial vehicles are pictured and described. Prospective buyers of motor trucks are especially urged to buy THE DIGEST this week and read these in-

May 26th Number on Sale To-day-All News-dealers-10 Cents



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary,) NEW YORK.

#### **NUT PRODUCERS** ASK RATE CUT

Commerce Board's Agent E Listens to Protests.

East-bound Freight Charge is Called Unreasonable.

Stress Laid on Competition with Foreign Product.

Examiner George T. Bell of the esterday at the Federal Building walnut and almond growers that the

rowers were C. C. Teague, president, and Carlisle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers'

Association.

It was estimated by these witnesses that California produces about 40 per cent. of the total walnut crop of the world. The only available figures show that the foreign production in 1916 amounted to 36,000,000 pounds, and that California produced about 27,000,000 pounds. It was shown that the importation of foreign walnuts has increased since the beginning of the war.

KEEN COMPETITION. KEEN COMPETITION.

Witness' Thorpe said it is necessary for the California growers to fight all the time for a market in the East in competition with the foreign growers. At the beginning of the season (and it is necessary to move the crop in ninety days) prices are fixed that will enable the local men to compete with foreign growers. Wainuts kept after the beginning of the year deteriorate, and

NUTS FROM CHINA.

The California walnuts growers, it was said, have not only to meet the

CAME OF BUNKO U IS EASY HERE.

pects Say They Were Told this City is Good Place to Find "Catches."

Dave Pairot and Jose Verano, Italians, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Carroll and Boyd at Fourth and Main streets, on suspicion they are bunko men. They were taken into Police Judge White's court and given twenty-four hours to leave town or serve a jail sentence. One of the men told the detectives he had re-ceived a letter from a friend here, in which he was in-formed that Los Angeles is a good place to find "catches."

is injured or destroyed every year by blight. The present price is 15 % cents a pound for first-grade No. 1 soft-shelled walnuts, known as the Diamond brand. The freight rate on the foreign nuts from New York to Kansas City is but 62 per 100, while the California Walnut Grow-ers' Association is compelled to pay \$1.40 per 100 to Kansas City.

local men to compete with foreign growers. Walnuts kept after the beginning of the year deteriorate, and it has been figured that it costs 1½ cents a pound to carry walnuts from one season to another. If the prices of walnuts drop after a rate has been established a rebate is allowed dealers; if prices are increased there is no way to get added payment on supplies already disposed of.

It was testified that walnuts raised abroad are a by-product of the countries where they are produced, and the low value of the land and cheapness of labor make competition for California growers very sharp. It has been estimated that in California the average yield of walnuts per acre is about 625 pounds; Mr. Thorpe said his walnut orchard produces about 1000 pounds per acre, but that is exceptional.

He said there is no understanding with the independents; the association has not taken in any independents, but they can get in if they pack their nuts according to the rules adopted by the association.

NUTS FROM CHINA.

The California walnuts growers to the claim of Eleanor V. Davis to 320 acres of land northwest of Brawley in the Imperial Valley. This decision was handed down in a contest instituted by Walter B. Lavetts and the claim of Eleanor V. Davis to 220 acres of land northwest of Brawley in the Imperial Valley. This decision was handed down in a contest instituted by Walter B. Lavetts and the claim of Eleanor V. Davis to 220 acres of land northwest of Brawley in the Imperial Valley. This decision was handed down in a contest instituted by Walter B. Lavetts and the claim of Eleanor V. Davis to 320 acres of land northwest of Brawley in the Imperial Valley. This decision was handed down in a contest instituted by Walter B. Lavetts and was covered in part by the Salton Sea, but the desern land entry was made the land was covered in part by the Salton Sea, but the California day man had shown her good failth by spending about \$1500 on the entry. The original decision of the local Land Office, but that official was reversed by

appointed Mrs. Mary G. del Valle assistant woman probation officer. When the office of woman pr

The California walnuts growers, it was said, have not only to meet the competition of European-grown nuts that come as far west as Denver and Kansas City, but Chinese nuts are landed at San Francisco and marketed extensively west of the Rocky Mountains.

The marketing and sale of nuts is an open proposition, said Mr. Thorpe; there is no agreement with importers or dealers.

He declared California growers are paying a higher freight rate than foreign importers and growers, and that the figure of \$1.40 per or of the court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason filed suit for dinner at the home of his sweetheart in Watts, and Watts-ward to court, Mrs. Flora A. Nason f

#### FEARS LAWYER IS SELF-SLAIN.

Wife of E. E. Lefebvre Reports Husband Missing.

Note Says He'll Take His Own Life at Beach.

Left for South on Business Ten Days Ago.

old, an attorney, alive, or has he committed suicide? If he took his body? The police westerday were Mrs. Lefebvre, of Venice.

"You are better off as the wide man who is a disgrace to the con

of a suicide, than as the wife of a man who is a diagrace to the community," wrote Mr. Lefebvre to his wife in a letter which she found in his office in the Merchants' Trust suilding, yeaterday morning.

NOT HALF SEAS OVER.

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Woman Wins Half Section of Imperial Iand Because it was not Covered by Salton Sea at Time of Descrt Land Entry, as Contestant Claimed,

Affirming a decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, the Secretary of the Interior, according to word received here yesterday, has approved the Claim of Eleanor V. Davis to discusses next morning, to find himself cast up on the beach. In his decision was handed down in a conscious friends.

It was claimed by Mr. Leverett that when the desert land entry was made the land was covered in part by the Salton Sea, but the decision shows, apparently, that the Secretary of the Interior takes an opposite view of the calmow, apparently, that the Secretary of the Interior takes an opposite view of the calmow as part of the Interior takes an opposite view of the calmow of the calmow as covered in part by the Salton Sea, but the decision shows, apparently, that the Secretary of the Interior takes an opposite view of the case. Besides, the women work apparently, that the Secretary of the Interior takes an opposite view of the case. Besides, the women work apparently, that the Secretary of the Interior takes an opposite view of the case. Besides, the women work and the construction of the case the construction of the case and the ca

ESCAPE IS FOILED.

Fine Bicycle, when He Tries to Get Away, but Policeman's Sharp Eyes and Rendy Arm Check Flight.

Tony Rico had a bright idea yes-erday morning. There was nothing

J. Boyd. J. W. Collins, Samuel of Hollywood, Lamberg, Frank G. Carpenter, Arthur avenues. In give a Memorial Sueno Sueno of the of the street of Taylor.



#### Nature's Way Is Best

Nature's laxative is bile. If your liver is sending the bile on its way as it

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until your bowels act reg-ularly, freely, naturally.

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Dealer who Defrauded hing Girls Out of All heir Savings—Court Encoriates Him.

crimes of society, in of Superior Judge d convicted of having de-la Kunkel and Gertrude

bin Kunkel and Gertrude working girls, out of all lings in a fraudulent deal startment-house. The startment-house was few crimes more obtained than that of which you and guilty." Superior Judge said. "For a working are money is a heroic task. The startment was a heroic task. The startment was made of the startment was made of the startment was made of the startment.

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TIRCLED MOON PROMPTS THEFT.

Lunar Ring Bad Business for Man Who Admits Robbing Mrs. Sebastian.

When there is a ring around the moon Ralph Arnold must steal, and because there was a he snatched a purse from Mrs. C. E. Sebastian he pleaded for yesterday. He asked for probe considered June 1.

"The ring around the moon me," said Arnold when plead-"For weeks all is well, and then, one night, I feel the and I want to steal or get into it has been that way.

"Generally I can resist it, but bastian to direct me to a stree up, saw the ring, and I was be youd control. If the moon had night had been dark, this

dam resting on left of Robier D EPRIMAND FOLLOWS HEEDLESS REMARK

JUDGE TAKES SHORTEST WAY TO STILL TONGUE,

Jury's Visit to Terminal Site Nearly Leads to Contempt Pro-ceedings—Eut Of ender Excuses Self by Pleading Ignorance, and Court Lets Him Off.

man to 'shut up' for years and

addressing Frank Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, tall and bulky, stood anation suit of the Industrial others to acquire property in the vicinity of old Chinatown for ter-

vicinity of old Chinatown for terminal facilities.

The court and the jury went to this section of the city to view the property. It is stated that Mr. Johnson made some observations which jurymen heard. In fact, Judge Wilbur heard them.

As the latter stated in open court, the jury having been dismissed: "He was determined to say something, and I wanted to stop him before any damage was done. I told him to shut up."

damage was done. I told him to shut up."

Mr. Johnson did not shut up and the court directed Bailiff Clark to place him under arrest. The bailiff is half the size of Mr. Johnson. He looked askance at the big man, but valiantly did his duty.

The question was whether Mr. Johnson knew he was talking to jurymen. He declared he was ignorant of that fact. Taking this view of it, Judge Wilbur excusad him, warning him how extremely serious a matter it was to discuss litigation in the presence of the men trying a

in the presence of the men trying a case. Mr. Johnson is alleged to have said he "ought to have the money the property would bring."

REGISTRAR UNEASY.

perate to Oust Him, and His Lawyer Says it is but a Political Maneuver—To Tell Governor.

Secretary Seward C. Simons of the Municipal League has just received a letter from John C. Mac farland, secretary to Gov. Stephens, requesting the views of the league upon Assembly Bill No. 196, which relates to the Registrar of Voters. Examination of the bill, of which County Registrar Lyons was igno-

County Registrar Lyons was ignorant, shows that it is designed to transfer back to the County Clerk, the functions exercised by the Registrar of Voters.

Advocates of the measure claim it will bring about an economy of from \$4000 to \$5000 a year in saving of salary and overhead expenses. Registrar Lyons and his attorney. John Beardsley, state that it is a political move to oust Mr. Lyons, who was recently awarded the office as result of a long court contest. This is denied by County Clerk Lelande and other county officials. The Municipal League telegraphed the Governor requesting him to withhold decision until the receipt of a letter from the league, which will be mailed Monday, and which will contain the result of a study of county affairs Committee of the league, of which A. M. Dunn is chairman.

SCHOOL ISSUE IMPORTANT.

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Efficient Management of Education al System Vital Issue.

"If our public school system not efficiently and economically view, its usefulness in all branches, both educational and business, bound to be impaired," says Mrs. Cornelius Cole, commenting upon the campaign for the Board of

"There is no more important factor in our city government than the
Board of Education, and this cannot
be too strongly emphasized. I heart
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Will Force a Vote.

UPON TRAIL OF MISSING CASH.

City Council to Investigate Power Procedure.

Fourteen Thousand Dollars is Hidden in Shuffle.

Conwell Demands to Know its Whereabouts.

ontract was begun vesterday by the well requested information concern-

resolution does not carry any recom-mendation. It leaves the matter en-tirely in the hands of the president of the Council, to do as he shall deem best. It is understood Mr. Conwell will be chairman of this

Conwell will be chairman of this special committee.

Public Service Commissioner Kemp said regarding the statement of Councilman Conwell:

"There's nothing in it. The city hasn't had that whole sum because the whole amount is not coming to the city under the terms of the contract. Before that whole amount can be paid, the cost of operation, the 2 per cent, for the special fund, the 6 per cent for the interest on the sinking fund and the 3½ per cent, depreciation must be deducted. This is only another effort to tangle matters."

HITS POWER BONDS,

peaker Wants to Know Why Cit. Doesn't Use What it Has Left. Urging a vote against the \$2,000,-Lyle Eveland spoke last evening Lyle Eveland spoke last evening at the New Central Theater, Seven-teenth and Central avenue, and to the Get Acquainted Society, No. 17½ East Ninth street. Mr. Eveland asserted that if the City Council and Board of Public Service Commissioners believe it is necessary to vote \$2,000,000 in bonds to construct power plant No. 2, and to buy further water rights, why do they not use the \$2,000,054 re-maining from the last issue of power bonds.

ries of Comm of Southwest, with Their Fam-ilies, will Visit the Island Today—Business Meet-ing En Route.

The secretaries of various con nercial organizations of the South west, representing some forty such families, in a week-end trip to Cata-

lina Island, leaving the Pacific Elec-tric depot in this city at 9:15 o'clock this morning.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Commercial Secre-taries' Association of Southern Calitaries' Association of Southern California will be incorporated in the cuting, this meeting to be held in the reception hall of the boat while en route between Los Angeles Harbor and the island. Various forms of entertainment, such as a visit to Seal Rocks and the submarine gardens, and a searchlight trip in the evening to view the flying fish, also is planned.

Moonstone Beach will be visited tomorrow. The return trip will start tomorrow afternoon.

Fatality. AUTOIST IS KILLED.

and Pins him Underneath it; a Rih is Driven Through his Heart and he Dies at Receiving Hospital.

C. N. Hughes, 48 years old, of No Education.

"There is no more important facchinist, received fatal injuries yesthan the torday when his automobile turned

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not favor a consideration of the Conwell ordinance at this time or next week. Mr. Conwell raised the parliamentary point as to this, and Chairman Betkouski ruled that the Conwell ordinance in its present state could not be postponed more than a week and that it would have to be taken up at this time.

ANOTHER FLURRY. a wordy altercation following the Council row over the biliboard issue, the motives alleged to have been back of the change of front of Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis were brought the biliboards vigorously. It was believed that she would be heartly in favor of a residence district regulatory ordinance. Instead she has shown approbation of the action of the majority of the Council.

Following yesterday's debate she became involved in an argument with Dr. Houghton, accusing the latter of currying newspaper favor. He in turn asked whether it was not a fact that, following some of Mrs. Lewis's most virulent attacks on

street lighting. That there is a discrepancy of \$14,000 was pointed out by Mr. Conwell, who offered a resolution demanding from the Board

County Treasurer's Suit has Payme

A proposition to divide \$7000 worth of bonds among more than a worth of bonds among more than a score of claimants to liquidate claims agrergating \$10,000, engaged, the attention of Judge Willis yesterday, The suit is brought by County Treasurer Hunt, who has in hand bonds worth \$7030. These bonds represent the balance due on the contract price for the construction of Pass avenue. Charles T. Salato, the contractor, did not pay the material men's claims, and the Continental National Bank, the contractor's assignee, with Mr. Salata, together with about twenty-five material men, is named defendant. The defendants are represented by various attorneys.

DISCUSSES HINDU POET.

interesting Address.
Friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. day evening by the Prince Deva Ram Sokul, Maharaja of Darjiling Ram Sokul, Maharaja of Darjiling, India, who spoke of the life and accomplishments of the Hindu poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore. The Frince is a scholar and writer of note. He is touring the country for the purpose of studying the sciences and religious methods of finance and modes of life in general in the world at large. world at large.

Fraud in Purchase of an Autor is Charged.

W. A. Williams, an army aviator of San Diego, was arrested in the southern city yesterday on a com

southern city yesterday on a complaint issued here on a charge of fraud in the purchase of an automobile in 1914. The complaining witness is George T. Worthington. The W. F. Pipher Company also is a party to the complaint.

The alleged offense occurred when Williams was a young man around town here, long before he took up aviation in the army. He is reported to have become an accomplished navigator of the air lanes and to be in line for promotion. Oriental.

BIRTHDAY OF BUDDHA.

for Event to Occur Ton Afternoon in Japanese Temple. Consuls of Five Nations are to Attend.

A public commemoration of the birthday of Buddha will occur at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Buddhist Temple, No. 209 South Savannah street. An elaborate programme has been prepared for this event, and the public generally is in-

This evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a preliminary entertainment by Japanese, under the direction of Prof. S. Mitani. There will be Japanese music, tableaux and dances The programme tomorrow after-noon will present speakers of various nations, and among them will be the Consuls for England. France, Belgium, Italy, Argentina and Japan The Buddhist Temple is reached by the East First, or East Fourth-

IN CHARGE OF **BIG TERRITORY** 

John B. Miller Back to Head Western War Relief.

From Missouri to Pacific; Mexico to Canada.

Says Liberty Loan will be

Spur to Business.

the great liberty loan so closely need in no way prevent subscriptions, as arrangements have been made by which subscriptions may be made in either cash, installments or liberty loan bonds. To me, as the western member of the Executive Committee of the War Finance Committee, has been assigned the task of organising the western territory from the Pacific to Missouri on the East, from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south. Associated with me will be William H. Crocker of San Francisco, Ford Harvey of Kanass City; Charles E. Peabody of Seattle, Judge Taliaferro of San Antonio, Henry L. Gorbitt of Portland. Lawrence C. Phipps, Sr., of Denver, Lyman L. Pierce, western executive secretary of the executives of all the Red Cross chapters in our territory.

of all the result of the effect of the liberty loan on business, Mr. Miller said:

"The banking and investment business is at a standstill, momentarily, but so soon as the liberty loan is subscribed, and it will be tremen-

Its first anniversary dance wil riven tomorrow evening by the Young Men's Jewish Pastime Club, at Horne's Academy, No. 755 South Spring street. The dancing committee is composed of William J. Locke and J. Silver.

Week-End Specials

Today-Tomorrow

NESSELRODE

PUDDING

RASPBERRY

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\*\*\*\*\* DILLS ARE BIG:

Convicted of Petty Larceny, hop Proprietor Says He will Appeal.

Chesebro to pay \$150 fipe or serve 150 days in jail. Schonell declared he will appeal the case.

He conducts a barber shop at No. 310 % South Main street

by M. Conwell, who offered a residual of Public Service Commissioners and those interested in the operating of Public Service Commissioners and those interested in the operating of Public Service Commissioners and those interested in the operating of Public Service Commissioners and those interested in the operating of Public Service Commissioners and those interested in the operating of Public Service Commissioners and those interested in the operating of Public Service Commissioners and the past, her son, Mr. and the past, her

Must be rendered by the stomach, liver and bowels in order to maintain the highest possible standard of health.

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and, according to testimony given Thursday, he has been The Police-License plaints regarding charges made

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THE METAL MARKET:

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

QUICKSILVER.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Raw sugar, frm; centrifugal, 5.96; molasses, 5.08;

EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

Verde Extension advitor from 28c to \$38.00, its

STOCKHOLDERS

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OUR MARKET BULL

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abroad FINANCIAL. CALL FOR INDUSTRIALS MAKES MARKET ACTIVE

United States Steel is the Pivot Around Which Wallstreet Trading Revolves and this Issue Records a New Maximum-War Payments to Great Britain and Italy Fail to Alter Exchange Rates.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WHEN,

W TORK, May 25.—Industrial tooks were again the striking leature of today's extremely market, United States Steel the pivot around which trading often revolved. Steel recorded lew maximum of 134 at an ex a flavance of 2% points, and at a very alight receasion from top. Almost the entire list of ment, munitions, metals, ships, oils, and many unclassified is stock was dealt in to the extended in the wake of Steel. stock was dealt in to the extended for the day's dealings. The flavancing almost to the day's bull-operations. High-priced specially were in fair demand, Sears-Reelanded advancing almost 8 points. Total sale, May 25. 1917. 1.00, 800 and 27, 1918. 1919 [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 25.—Mercantile NEW YORK, May 25.—Mercantile paper, 4% 65; sterling sixty-day bills, 4.71%; commercial sixty-day day bills, 4.71%; commercial sixty-day been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, and commercial sixty-day been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, and the price of gasoline, which has been predicted for some time, would enhance these figures considerably, but the product of the part of insiders, and the market to-day is said to be clear of floating stock. Associated was also very strong, and sales were registered at 63.00 to 63.25. The metals group was about the same as on previous days of the current week, with a heavy demand shown for Ivanhoe and some of the other cheaper issues. Los Angeles Investment advanced 2 points to .61, but Home Telephone stocks.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

RE-EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.)

K BUREAU OF THE
25.—Following is comoday's stock and bond LONDON MONEY.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, May 25.—Bar silver, 37 %d

ounce; money, 3 % 64 per cent.

CLOSING PRICES ON

OIL STOCK PRICES

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

**NEW YORK CURB.** 

LOCAL CLOSING.

STOCK QUOTATIONS. 

Gong Up.

UNION OIL ADVANCES TWO POINTS.

Metals Group Steady—Heavy De-mand for Ivanhoe — Cheaper Mines are Active—Los Augeles

A distinctly builish market was the rder of the day on the Los Angeles

Stock Exchange yesterday. Prices for all the leaders moved up sharply, and the gains in the oil list were a

feature of the session. Union, which closed the previous day at 125.00, moved forward to 127.00, and a heavy

at all times. It is reported that the

LOCAL EXCHANGE

DULLISH MARKET ON

| December Asked. \$ 62.50 63.50

3.00 78.87 % .01 % .06 1.25 .10% 1.06

CLOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

MINING QUOTATIONS TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WISE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 25.—Turpentine, firm, 41% 641%; sales, 318; receipts, 323; shipments, 144; stocks, 9887. Rosin firm; sales, 1402; receipts 91; shipments, 1939; stocks, 66,690. Quotations: A. B. 573 66.00; C. D. E. F. 5.85 66.00; G. 5.22% 96.00; H. 5.95 96.00; J. 5.97% 96.00; H. 5.95 96.00; J. 5.97% 96.00; K. 6.90 96.10; N. 6.00 96.10; WG, 6.00 96.20; WW, 6.00 96.30.

New York, May 24.—Bradstreet's evidence developing from day to day will say tomorrow: "Distributive trade lags under checkreins imposed by inordinately high prices, particularly for food, unseasonably cold weather, and the practice of the secondary to the processing the supersceness will be the practice of the secondary to the practice of the secondary trades loom large in point of activity, will undergo.

TO CARE FOR WAR NEEDS.

cold weather, and the practice of economy, but the country's leading industries, confronted as they are by demands which seem insatiable, proceed to new high ground, while the crop situation has taken on a better color and the stock market reflects more confident optimism. Moreover, STOCKS AND BONDS LISTED NEW YORK

IN SAN FRANCISCO. BOND QUOTATIONS.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS; SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

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Interest Keen in Harvest Conditions, with Cutting in Texas Starting in Earnest Within Ten Days - Corn and Oats Break

THE WOOL MARKET.

CLOSING FIGURES. Wheat, July, 2.174; September, 1.88. Corn, July, 1.514; September, 1.374. Oats, July, 0.04; September, 534. Pork, May, 37.00; July, 37.60. Lard, July, 22.20; September, 22.37. Ribs, July, 20.40; September, 20.60.

Corn., No. 2 yellow, 1.68½ 21.70; No. 3 yellow, 1.69 21.70; No. 4 yellow, nominal. Rye, nominal. /Barley, 1.30 21.56. Timothy, 5.75 8.80. Clover, 2.00 21.00.

Open. High. Low. Bid. Asks 2.25 2.25 2.16 2.175 1.03 1.93 1.86 1.88 1.52 1.53% 1.48% 1.51% 1.52 1.41% 1.42% 1.55% 1.87% ....

PORTLAND MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

(BIT A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Barley,
December, 1.98; July, new, 1.95 bid,
2.04 asked. Afternoon session: Barley, December, 1.75; July, new, 2.01

NEW YORK, May 25.—Wheat, sp. nominal; corn, spot weak; cats, sp.

LEAD, COPPER, ETC. FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—Flaxseed demand was good for choice and fair quoted on the Metal Exchange today Speiter, 9.62% bid today, 9.62% bid yesterday. Quicksilver, 190.00 bid today, 190.00 bid yesterday. Bar all-ver, in London, 37%d, unchanged; in New York, 74%, unchanged; Mexican dollars, 88%.

LEAD AND COPPER. NEW YORK, May 25.—The Metal LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

11% bid Spelter, steady: spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9% 69%. Copper firm, electrolytic, spot and second quarter, 31.00 33.00; third quarter 11¼ bid Spelter, steady: spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9¼ @9½, Copper firm, electrolytic, spot and second quarter, 31.00@33.00; third quarter, and later, 28.00@30.00; third quarter, and later, 28.00@30.00. Tin easy, 64.75@5.25.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.] DENVER, May 25.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; rude ores, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; rude ores, 60 per cent., 15.00; 25 per sent., 2.00@12.00; 10 per cent., 8.700 per unit.

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EGG QUOTATIONS.

RICES CURRENT.

Distillate, cases, 2 Cs.

CK.—Following are prices is point: No. 1 fed steers, is, 10; seconds, 94; No. 1 and heifers, 8; seconds, bulls and stags, 6964; Calves, 8692; 104; aheep, ewes, 9.50; 116.0. Following quoused on delivered prices care f.ob. Los Angeles: grain fed, 100 to 150 iii 150 the, and up, 130

MUTT AND JEFF-Why Go to Headquarters When You Can Get What You Want Without It. . . . By BUD FISHER.









## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BY GOSH NO GOAT

CAN BUTT ME OVERBOARD AND GET AWAY WITH IT. EVEN IF ME IS THE SHIP'S MASCOT!

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Prices to producers:

| St large broilers, 1\( \)
| St fryers, 2\( \) that and large chickens, 3 has and large chickens, 30; young tom loid toms, 20; young tom loid toms, 20; young tom loid toms, 20; young fold ducks, 16; geess, 15; geess, 15; geess, 15; geess, 15; geess, 15; geess, 15; geess, 16; gees

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SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED, PRIDAY, MAY 25, Harrard, Capt, Breunau, from San

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.— Receipts—Flour, 3200 quarters; barley, 1800 centals; beans, 350 sacks; potatoes, 280 sacks; onions, 485 sacks; hay, 182 tons; hides, 1245 in number; wine, 55,300 gallons.

Grain—Barley, feed, 2.25@2.35.
Fruit—Peaches, crate, 2.50; apricots, 75@1.25; cherries, Purple Guigne, drawer, 80@90; loganberries, crate, 75@1.00; bananas, 1.00@1.75.
Vegetables—Greeh corn, dropped; Oregon Burbanks, cental, 425@4.75; bay rhubarb, box, 75@90; cucumbers, hothouse, box, 1.25@1.75; natural, 1.10.

IOAN COMMITTEE, [LOCAL CORRISPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, May 25.—Harry G. Stuart, George W. Stewart, Leslie McAuliff. J. W. Thomas and H. C. Carr, the first three newspaper men and the latter two-bankers, have been informed from Washington they have been named a local committee on the sale of liberty loan bonds.

IN LIBERTY BONDS.

IN LOS ANGELES, May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Two many people look at the jitney from a sentiment. Los Angeles and such should be subject to make a living—instead of realizing that the liberty loan bid fair to go over \$1,000,000.

It is reported that some large bond purchases have been made by Montectio people, who have insisted upon another public carrier doing the same business, regardless of whether it has \$10 or \$10,000,000 leach of it.

Let us see how the regulations compare: The Los Angeles Railway hauls people from one city limit to the other and transfers in the same general direction.

The jitney and Sentiment.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Two many people look at the jitney that the litter to make a living—instead of realizing that the local subject to regulations similar to those placed upon another public carrier upon the public earrier upon the public as such should be subject to regulations similar to those placed upon another public as the same business. Transfers in the same general direction.

Local correspondence.]

SANTA MONICA, May 25.—Dr. Hugh K

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#### SHAME ERASES GIRLS' SMILES

chool Maids' Gay Spirits Missing Now.

Two Men Perhaps Can Give the Answer.

Court Trials Reveal Sorrows of the Sisters.

The girls were afraid to go e house, for they must needs their parents, and they d hurried to school. For four days
sey lived so, meeting their boy
sends occasionally, eating what
sey could find, and stealing home
night to sleep under the front

orch.

The girls' parents notified the police that the girls had disappeared, and their photographs were published throughout the county. Every evening when the troubled ather and mother remained up unit 11 o'clock to make one last call to the Police Station to learn if heir daughters had been found the roubled girls heard the steps on he floor above, and heard their seart-sick parents tramp wearily fit to bed.

#### DIVINE HEALERS WIN.

of Four Thousand Dolla cir Association Under the ms of a Will Upheld by ourt, Contrary to the Picas of Children.

d not go as specifie s valued at \$6000. By Play.

#### CASE WITHDRAWN.

in Court After Brief Dia-logue Between Judge and Counsel.

Recalling Mrs. Jean Alexander Borelli, wife of John S. Borelli, a wealthy property owner, to prove a certain intimate fact, a dialogue took place between Judge Taft and ex-Benator Works yesterday that led the latter to withdraw Mrs. Borelli's suit for divorce.

"I am not concerned in that," remarked the court.

"You are not concerned in iff" exclaimed Attorney Works, in surprise. "I presumed you were trying this case and receiving competent evidence," he continued.

Judge Taft replied he was not speaking in a personal sense; he ecalling Mrs. Jean Alexan

"I think it is competent evidence," be said.
"Then we understand one another," replied Judge Taft, who granted litorney Works's motion to withdraw the complaint.
The evidence showed that Mr. and its. Borelli were living in the same beause, although not as man and wife. I potato knife and a torn shirt raist were offered in evidence by its. Borelli, who testified that Mr. borelli had attacked her with the unife and torn the skirt.

STRING TO IT.

here was a condition attached to offer of William O. Randali to wife, Lillian Schneider Randall,

Patriou

WOMEN ARE LOYAL.

lies of the Grand Army Assur-resident Wilson They Stand Ready to Work for Their Country — Resolution is Transmitted,

A resolution pledging the as an organization to stand by the President of the United States and Gain Confidence of Mexican eady to work for their country and their flag, was sent to Presiden Wilson by the Ladies of the Gran Army of the Republic, in session at Long Beach, Monday. On the same day the Columbia, Union and Law-ton Circles gave a reception to the present and past department offi-

ton Circles gave a reception to the present and past department officers.

On Wednesday, Columbia Circle, No. 24, met in Patriotic Hall. No. 1816 South Figueroa street, with the following present: Department Commander, C. H. Haskins: Department President, Sarah Marsh Moore; Department Counsellor, A. Gayetti; Department Junior Vice-President, Allison Thompson; Department Secretary, Belle Ingram; Department Secretary, Belle Ingram; Department Patriotic Instructor, Candice A. Fortin; Department Delegate-atlarge, Naomi J. Morgan; Chairman Council of Administration, Harriet Pinch; President Cottage Home Board, Alta MacCampbell; Past Department Secretary, France Gayetti; President J. Wyman Circle, Sarah Cunard; President of Home Committee, Violet Lawrence; President George Thomas Circle, Charlotte Revaleau; President of Union Circle, Minnie Watkins; President Pension and Alms House Committee, Minnie Atherton; Past Department President, Martha J. Paugh; Past Department Secretary, C. Foster; Past Commander, Charles Rice; Past Commander, Charles Rice; Past Commander Robley D. Evans Post, Henry Harrison, and Past Department President, Venice Cushing.

DETTER SEWAGE SYSTEM NEEDED.

OFTY ENGINEER DECLARES

led yesterday by City Engineer

nue and the sewer intersection at Ninth avenue. A dangerous condition exists in at least two of the tunnels of the present outfall sewer. In an effort to remedy this, the city out of a general fund already has expended \$134,000 on the construction of a new outfall and on repairs.

rruction of a new outfall and on repairs.

In addition to remedying in some measure at least the conditions in the Santa Monica Bay district where the present effluent is dumped, a plant for the treatment and disposal of the San Pedro, East San Pedro and Wilmington harbor district abould be constructed. Present arrangements at these places are fouling the harbor and causing damage.

en cans of what was supposed to be smoking opium, in the vicinity of Paim City, but under the cover of darkness the fellow got away.

But when the stuff was taken to Tia Juana and examined by an expert it was found to be merely honey with just enough of the dope to give it the necessary color and smell. That it was planned to unload it on some unsuspecting dealer there is no doubt.

On several occasions an examination of contraband has disclosed the fact that the supposed opium is nothing more exhilarating than molasses, but this is the first time that honey has been utilized to victimize somebody who is willing to pay the price for the real sleepy medicine. This adulteration is a perfectly eafs proposition, for the medicine. This adulteration is a perfectly eafe proposition, for the man who buys it and loses his money is in no position to complain. HELPS BORDER FARMERS.

Change in Immigration Law is Discussed by Federal Agent Here.

Immigration Agent Conneil stated yesterday regarding the order of Secretary of Labor Wilson for the admission to the United States of aliens from Mexico, now otherwise barred by the literacy test, that the contract labor clause of the immigration law, or the head tax, will have but little effect on the arrivals from Mexico in the farming district along the border line.

He stated that they have been coming in for temporary agricul-

along the border line.

He stated that they have been coming in for temporary agricultural purposes for years, and the order of the Secretary of Labor only relieves them from the operations of the immigration law that went into effect the 1st inst.

Now, as before, they must enter through the regular immigration offices along the border, register, and agree to return as soon as the seasonal farm work is over. If they do not return when their employment ceases they will be subject to deportation back to Mexico.

The action taken by the Department of Labor, Capt. Connell explained, is in the nature of a lift for the ranchers along the border, who have been accustomed to use cheap Mexican labor in their farming operations.

**FARMERS GIVEN** TIMELY ADVICE

Told How to Produce Maximum of Foodstuffs.

Ranch Hands.

Construct Silos, Conserve, All Stock Feed.

county can do to assist the nation quantity of food in the present emer ecting for Judge Finlayson during

The farmers are recommended to silos and grow silage crops in the dairy sections; extend intercrops to all young orchards; increase crop

labor and give them space for a garden.

An interesting and important review of erop conditions in Los Angeles county for last month is that the bean crop this year will apparently be from 70 per cent. to 80 per cent, above the normal. A total crop of 50 per cent, above the average is anticipated. The beet acreage is thought to be possibly 5 per cent. above the normal with prospects for at least an average crop.

From present indications the walnut crop will be 115 per cent. of normal of the past few years. It is expected there will be a combined citrus crop 10 to 15 per cent, above the average. The increase will be due in part to the tonnage from roung and heretofore non-productive greves.

PRUIT CROP UP.

The deciduous fruit crop apparently will total from 50 to 75 per cent. above the normal. The trees are well loaded in general and large screas of young trees are producing their first commercial crop this year. The potato acrease is estimated to be 5 per cent above the normal, but below normal in condition. Onlons are apparently normal in acrease and condition. The cabbage acrease is 20 to 25 per cent. above normal, the condition, however, indicates only an average total crop.

The threshed grains are 10 to 15 per cent. below normal in acreage and condition, with a reasonable expectation of only 80 per cent. of a total crop. It is reported that considerable quantities of straw are annually burned in the Antelope Valley; better use should be made of this material either as feed for dry stock or by plowing back into the soil. The carrying capacity of pastures are only 80 to 90 per cent. The affalfa acreage has increased FRUIT CROP UP.

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There seems to be a very general teeling that silos would materially increase the live stock carrying ca-pacity of the county in the dairy sec-

increase.

The irrigated area can be increased during the current season to the extent of several hundred acres. This is especially true in the San Fernando Valley where ample water is available. It is estimated the area of the Antelope Valley might be extended possibly 1000 acres by the use of water from the various irrigation systems already established. The recent emergency water bill passed by the State Legis. lature frees the owner of such water from any permanent encroachment upon his water right due to the sale of water during the present war.

School vacations occurring in September and October would materially assist in the walnut harvest. The gathering of this crop is mainly light, clean work, where boys and girls with the proper leadership might prove very efficient.

The abnormal migration of Mexican laborers from one section to another the current season has been due, apparently, to a high and fluctuanting labor wage. The protable return during the past few weeks of any amount of this labor to Mexico seems unlikely. Steps should be taken to gain the confidence of the Mexican laborer to allay his fears of a war with Mexica and assure him proper protection in such seem.

The rancher where workmen are

deportation back to Mexico.

The action taken by the Department of Labor, Capt. Connell exception of the Mexican laborer to allay his fears of a war with Mexico and assuration proper protection in such arent.

The rancher where workmen are most liberally treated are having very little labor troubles. Properly housed and vell-paid laborers, as a rule, are standing by the farmers in this time of stress. Also the allottenent of suitable garden special exception of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chambers are good economic and psychological influence on their contentment and stability.

## The Public Service.

TOTHER-IN-LAW BLAMED IN SUIT.

WERE HAPPY UNTIL SHE CAME

Salesman Tells Judge of Wife's Refusal to Have Mamma Termin-ate Visit, but as There are no Other Clouds on Marital Horizon, Court Suspends Judgment.

Lawton came from New York or pened. Up to that time, C. C. Law ton, a salesman, told Judge Taft yesterday, he and his wife were happy. Moreover, he stated, Mra

her mother terminate her visit, "She told me she would not live with me unless her mother could stay." Mr. Lawton testified in divorce proceedings. There was no other cloud on the horizon, ap-parently. This being the case, Judge Taft took the matter under advise-

COURT BRIEFS. NUGGETS OF NEWS.

DAMAGE VERDICT. Mrs. Margaret J. Taylor was awarded a verdict of \$800 yesterday, in a suit for injuries against J. W. Macy, by a jury in Judge Houser's court. She was riding in a machine which collided with another driven by Mr. Macy, October 8, 1916, at Catalina street and Wilshire boulevard.

IVY DAY ON CAMPUS.

ornduating Seniors at Universit of Southern California Meet to Plant Sprig of Greenery; Nineteen Twelve Class Reunion in Held.

Yesterday was "Ivy Day" on th campus of the University of South ern California. In the afternoo

the graduating seniors went through their traditional ceremony of planting a sprig of try that is destined to grow over the sides of the Liberal Arts Building.

The class of about 200 seniors, headed by Class President Harry Bowden left the campus equipped with a handsome bench, constructed by the men of the class. In addition the class has made a handsome pledge to the university to assist in the campaign for endowment.

Last night the class of 1912 held its reunion.

Next week is to be full of com mencement events. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Rev. Guy E. Taibot will preach the annual sermon to the students and faculty of Maclay College of Theology, in the University Church.

FIGHTERS WANTED.

Selegram Points Out that Uncle Sam's Soldiers of the Sea will be in the Thick of

and hearty co-operation rendered by The Times in recruiting the corps during these strenuous days. Los Angeles has responded splendidly to our calls.

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by to our calls.

"The special national Marine Corps recruiting week is from June 10 to 16 inclusive, and I hope the Marine Corps will be in full strength before the close of the present fiscal

pacity of the county in the dairy sections and their construction, together with the growth of silos crops, are strongly recommended.

The number of live stock in the county is thought to be normal. The condition of the beef cattle is somewhat below par. There is a general feeling that the total poultry population is about to be decreased on account of the high price of feed.

Apparently about 50 per cent. of the young orchards is normally intercraped to beans. This should be increased to nearly 100 per cent. during the current season. The very favorable bean market warrants this increase,

The irrigated area can be increased during the current season to the extent of several hundred acres. This is especially true in the San Fernando Valley where ample

The affair was in charge of Miss The affair was in charge of Miss Gertrude Comstock, president of the U.S.C. Belgian relief chapter. It was a cabaret luncheon and entertainers were donated by Levy's and the Bristol cafes. Miss Betty Maynard of the Bristol gave several dance and song numbers and Billy Frawley and Leo Flanders of Levy's were the principal musicians.

The cabaret entertainment was in charge of Arthur J. Will of the university student body. He, with Leo McCarey, Robert F. Nathan, Jr., and Buddy Taylor compose the Jass band of the university, which also played. Nearly \$200 will be turned over to the Belgian Relief Fund as a result of the entertainment.

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**DLUMBING LAW TO** BE RECONSIDERED.

COUNCID YIELDS TO REQUEST

Complaint is Made that Were the New Ordinance to be En-forced Heavy Burdens Would be Placed on Large and Small Property Owners.

California Hotel Men's Association the Whiting-Mead Commercial Com merous business blocks, and follow-ing the attack on the new plumbing ordinance by James Hellman, the Council yesterday agreed to recon-

morning.

Under the new ordinance, which received little attention from the business interests, they, as well as many home owners, would be seriously inconvenienced. The ordinance demands a \$5000 bond, a \$60 license and a \$0-cent permit on each job, from all persens doing plumbing. Hotels and business blocks employ a plumber the year around to do repair work. They would have to meet the new requirements, if the ordinance were enforced. Even tan small home-owner will have to spend considerable money in obtaining a permit to do his own repairing unless certain changes in the new law are made. ng unless certain changes in the new law are made.

Morton Resigns.

Claude B. Morton, assistant city prosecutor, has tendered his resignation. He had for the past three years been assistant to former Prosecutor Williams. According to Prosecutor Erwin W. Widney, Frank Richards is the new assistant and Lyle Pandergast the chief deputy. June 1 a number of changes will be made in the arrangement of the staff.

Mayor Woodman and the Firet Commission yesterday went through the annual formality of reappoint-ing Chief Archie Eley of the fire de-partment. This is the beginning of his seventh year in that capacity.

CORROW CANGELS BONIFACE FETE.

HOTEL MEN'S BANQUET POST PONED UNTIL NEXT MONTH.

of Esteem to Hollywood Resident. Charles A. Cooke, Whose Wife is Suddenly Claimed by Death.

on Thursday of Mrs. Charles A Cooke, wife of the proprietor of the Hollywood Hotel, the annual ban-quet of the Southern California Hotel 'Men's Association, scheduled

AMERICA SHOWS WAY.

ident of Pomona College, Bac from Conference at Washingt Tells Rotary Club German Beside Yankee's,

Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, gave an inspiring address at the meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday. He has just returned from a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the college presidents of the United States with President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker and members of the Council of National Defense.

He said: "We are going to do things that have never been done before. We have often heard of the efficiency of Germany; before this is over we will talk of the efficiency of America. Marvels have been accomplished. There is yet much to be done, but little to be undone. Just ordinary business done better than ever before is the essential thing to carry this warthrough."

The following officers were elected by the Rotary Club to take office June 1: President, Carl E. Rosenberg; vice-president, H. M. Burgwald; sergeant-at-arms, Van Court Warren; directors, A. Sidney Jones, Will Forker. E. B. Wyman.

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—Pimento Cheese, 3 for 25c
—Eastern Hams, whole or
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